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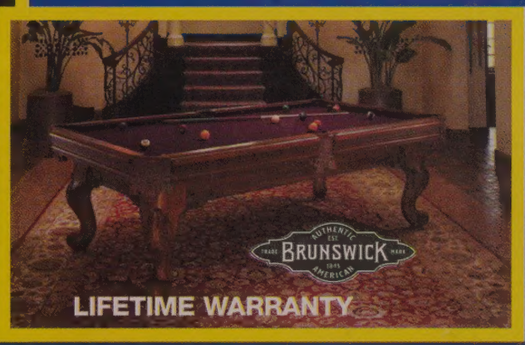

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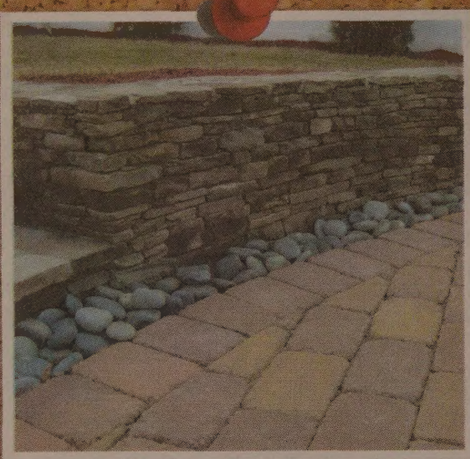

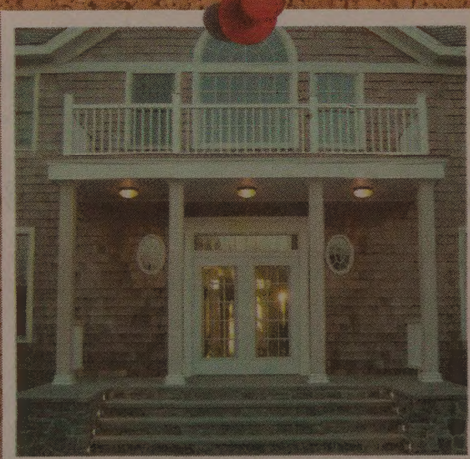

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CHT. LA FORET (BORDEAUX SUPERIEUR) 2006
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Honoring the Artist: Daniel Pollera

This week's cover, "Ocean Bungalow," by Daniel Pollera, evokes a kind of comfort that's especially welcoming in these unsettling days. It's not only because of the image itself, with light suggesting sunrise and a new day, but also the house's wood structure recalling warmth and serenity. The open door and windows are significant as well; the viewer is invited in, where the chaotic world outside is soon forgotten.

Q: First, where is the specific site of the cover?
A: It's in Nags Head, North Carolina. The weathered cottages are typical of the area.

Q: You are attracted to "weathered" houses with character, especially houses made of shingles.
A: Yes, I am involved in redoing a family home in East Quogue. My son, nephew, brother-in-law and I gutted the inside, and then I decided to redesign the outside. We shingled the roof in a weekend. It's hard work but I like the feel, the look, of older houses. This one is from the 1950s.

Q: Houses by the water with character are very much a part of your body of work. Where else are there houses that inspire you?
A: Nantucket is a good example. It's more remote than Martha's Vineyard and not as commercial. It's very quaint and charming with historic buildings and gas lamps. I especially like the old homes on the other side of the island, overlooking the bluffs with their "perfection shakes." If you look at old photographs from Southampton, the houses have the same feel.

Q: What's your purpose in painting these kinds of homes?
A: To translate or create the mood I feel. To suggest what makes the image feel that way.

I try to inspire an emotion and feeling, leaving a story for the viewer, with some human elements behind.

Q: Human elements like objects?
A: Yes, like a towel dropped or the open shutters in the cover image.

Q: And what's the mood or feeling that these houses evoke?
A: They are like a haven, a place to rest, peaceful.

Q: What else do you find peaceful, relaxing?
A: Fishing in my boat. I did that a few days ago; I hadn't been out in a year. Relaxing is like yoga; it eliminates stress, helps the immune system.

Q: Painting is relaxing. It can put you in an altered state.
A: It puts you in a different world.

Q: We certainly need to relax nowadays, what with the economic situation. You said things would be better financially when we last spoke.
A: Yes, I said it would get better in September. But it didn't. You can worry yourself sick about things. You have to take four steps back and look at the big picture. Take a walk; look at the water; smell the air, the little things. That's why I paint what I paint. Also remember, this is our time, now's the time to do for yourself.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Daniel Pollera's work can be seen at Southampton's Chrysalis Gallery and on his website: danielpollera.com

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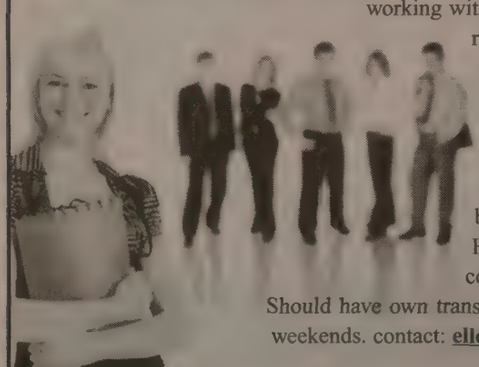

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Hampton Bazaar

Downtowns Morph from Mom & Pops to Marrakesh

By Dan Rattiner

Over the Memorial Day weekend, I began my quest to bring my new memoir *In the Hamptons TOO* to life by reading individual chapters of it in the locations where the action of the chapter takes place. My plan was, and is, to hold one reading somewhere in the Hamptons at 11 a.m. on Saturday mornings every week between Memorial Day and Labor Day. And on some weekends, I'll hold a second reading on Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

Each chapter in the book is about an encounter or an adventure I had with an interesting person while running *Dan's Papers* for the last 50 years. As the chapters are chronological, you'll see how the newspaper, the people, this author and the community changed. The book is a sequel of *In the HAMPTONS* that came out in 2008. That book, incidentally, is now available in paperback.

I held two of the readings of the new book over the Memorial Day weekend. At 11 a.m. on Saturday, I read the chapter "Steven Spielberg" on the steps leading up to the entrance of London Jewelers in the center of downtown East Hampton. At 11 a.m. on Sunday, I read the chapter "Kurt Vonnegut" out in front of the Sagaponack Post Office.

Downtown Sagaponack, which is just a single store and post office building, has hardly changed at all from last year. It's the same beautiful people coming in for fresh baked goods and beach umbrellas, mixed in with the year round farmer people. There are, perhaps, fewer farmer people. There are, perhaps, a few more beautiful people. So it goes. I read out front.

East Hampton, which is the town where I live, is a whole other matter. Its downtown has gone through all sorts of transformations. When my family moved here in the 1950s, there were luncheonettes, five and ten cents stores and, on Newtown Lane, two gas pumps on the sidewalk in front of what is now The File Box where you could pull over and fill up your car. Everybody knew everybody. There was a lovely woman named Mrs. Rosenberg who made homemade clothing and hats in the store where Eli Tahari is today. She also did mending.

You could park anywhere you wanted to in the summertime then, preferably, right in front of the store you wished to go into. There were no parking regulations, beach stickers, summer police chalk car wheel marker people, nothing.

I don't have to tell you that over the years East Hampton transformed itself into a glitzy beach resort for the rich. All the mom and pop stores left (except for Bernie at Village Hardware). Up and down Newtown

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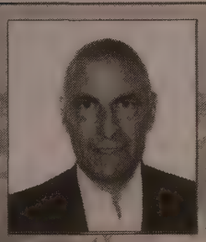
Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is now available in paperback.



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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Sex and the City 2, featuring Hamptons ladies **Sarah Jessica Parker** and **Cynthia Nixon**, had a strong opening weekend of $46.3 million.

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Calvin Klein recently bought a six-bedroom, four-bathroom house in Bridgehampton for $2.15 million. The designer is also building a new home on the former site of Dragon's Head in Southampton.

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Tennis stars **Andre Agassi**, **Monica Seles** and **Venus and Serena Williams** came out to honor **Nick Bollettieri** in a celebration at the Ross School Tennis Center last weekend.

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Dr. Stephen Leatherman, a.k.a. Dr. Beach, granted Southampton's Coopers Beach the top spot in his 20th Annual Top 10 Beaches ranking. Main Beach in East Hampton came in at #5.

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Hamptons resident **Russell Simmons** hosted a private benefit for Shine on Sierra Leone at his home in New York City last week. According to Simmons, guests included "200 beautiful girls and 100 of my richest friends."

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Bryan Greenberg, star of HBO's "How to Make it in America," swung by the Axe Lounge in Southampton last weekend.

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Season two of "Royal Pains," the hit USA show about a Hamptons concierge doctor, began this week. Fans can see cast members, including new addition **Henry Winkler**, rap about upcoming episodes at tvguidemagazine.com.

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East Hampton's **Robert Stilin** was included in *Elle Décor's* A-list issue honoring the 25 interior designers who "define our world." According to the article, he's known for "carefully edited, serenely contemporary settings."

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Rumor has it that Southampton's **Howard Stern** is still being considered to replace **Simon Cowell** on "American Idol." Stern said last week that he's a huge fan of the show, but that he doesn't think this season was great and they need to "mix it up" and "make it a little more exciting."

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East Hampton resident **Steven Spielberg** joined **Ron Meyer**, Los Angeles Mayor **Antonio Villaraigosa**, **Jeff Zucker** and **Arnold Schwarzenegger** last week at the re-opening of the Universal Studios back lot last week. It was destroyed by fire two years ago and now features four acres of film sets.

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East Hampton's **Jerry Seinfeld** appeared on Bravo's "Watch What Happens Live" last week and played a game called "The Housewives Ref" with host **Andy Cohen**.

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East End artist **Mym Tuma**, who corresponded with and visited **Georgia O'Keeffe** from

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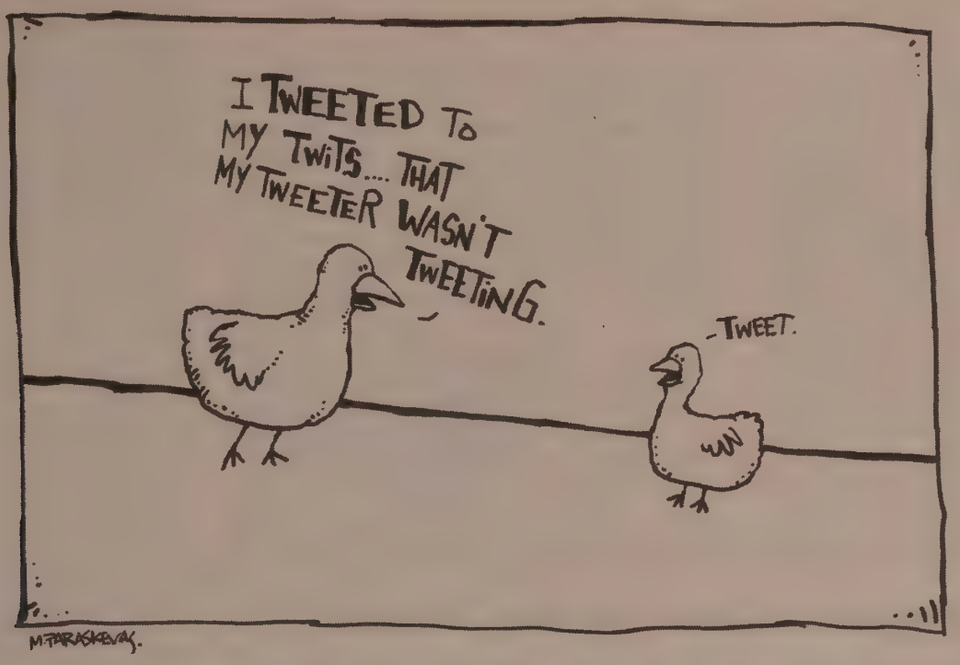

Luddite Talkin'

My Battle with Twits, Blogs, Toots, Bings & Facebooks

By Dan Rattiner

I am always ready for the newfangled stuff. I joined Facebook. People see me up there on Facebook now and they send me a picture. They see me on the street. Did I get it? I smile. Fact is, I did figure out how to set up my Facebook. But I can't figure out how to get what's up there down. I've had it six months. There's probably tons of stuff there piling up now. But I have no idea.

My latest fiasco is Twitter. I joined. Twitter congratulated me. Everybody said hello and they are following me. That was it. Things are now piling up on Twitter just as they do on Facebook. I'm real sorry.

I'm thinking of setting up a website for all of us who have these online spaces full of stuff piling up. Maybe hire some eager beaver techies, the sort who rummage through people's cyber garbage, to look through everything on my AOL account or my Twitter or Facebook or My Space and get me whatever was important. That Twit from Madonna about meeting me at three in the morning down by the beach. Or the invitation from Letterman to be on his show Thursday.

As for the rest, after this eager beaver is done sending me the good stuff—how exactly would I get it anyway?—he'd be instructed to send a tweet to the sanitation company. Send over a virtual truck. Let the virtual immigrant laborers sort through the stuff and keep what they want. There's got to be good stuff in there.

By the way, I have not looked at my AOL account in two months. I simply haven't got the time to wade through all the spam and junk there. I've thought about it every day. So it's just my big garbage piling up there too.

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PATERSON BOWS TO PRESSURE, PARKS OPEN

By Matt Ianno

Leading up to this past Memorial Day weekend, Governor Paterson scrambled to reopen state parks in time for the holiday. Back in February, Paterson announced that he would be closing a majority of New York's parks and beaches to cut back on state spending—something he deemed necessary in order to help close the $9.2 billion deficit that New York state currently faces for the fiscal year. The announcement stated that the parks would stay closed until the governor and lawmakers reached a budget deal—something that has not yet to come to fruition.

Then, on Monday, May 24, Paterson announced that he would try desperately to reopen the parks in time for Memorial Day. His plan would take $6 million from the Environmental Protection Fund (EPF) to reopen 41 state parks and 14 historical sites. Paterson's proposal lead to a week of "Parks and Speculation" in the New York media, as nearly every news agency and politically angled blog on the Internet ran daily updates on the story. All of this speculation ended last Friday when Paterson and legislators agreed on a deal that would reopen the parks for the rest of the season.

Devoted New York patriots released a sigh of relief, as the land their fellow Americans fought to protect was properly released from government subjugation at this momentous time of year. Environmentalists shared a similar feeling, but still harbor a bitter disdain for the deal since $74 million was slashed from the EPF to make it happen. (Of that total, $11 million was devoted to reopening parks, while the other $63 million will go towards reducing the $9.2 billion state deficit.)

Environmentalists have been displeased with Paterson for some time now, insisting that the EPF is underfunded. When contacted, Austin Shafran, spokesman for the majority Senate Democratic Conference, declined to talk about the EPF's feeling towards the framework of the deal but he did say, "The immediate goal is to make sure parks remain open for families."

Remaining open is really all that East Enders wanted for the Orient Beach State Park, which was one of those marked for closure. When I spoke to Regional Director Ronald Foley last Friday morning, a few hours before the new bill fully passed legislation, he said, "We're trying to keep the park open with corporations or foundations...we're negotiating contributions regardless."

Orient is one of the few state parks fortunate enough to receive private donations and contributions to keep it up and running. This means that the park would have remained open even if Paterson's newest bill did not pass. Foley said on Friday that grass was already being cut and passes were already being handed out at Orient—an encouraging scene for all those who rebelled against the governor's original plan and showed support for this park on the tip of the North Fork.

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I have to say my enthusiasm and lack of expertise extends to other nifty new things.

I've gotten this great new car, built by Chevrolet. I know that it is an oxymoron, but it is true. The car is a big Tahoe SUV and it is filled with all sorts of gadgets you can activate by pressing various buttons. You can turn on a lumbar massager, you can make the side view mirrors lay flat on the doors, the way your ears flatten against your head when you run. The headlights follow my lead when I go around a corner at night. I'm a peeping tom off the beaten path. Look out for me. But actually I don't drive the Tahoe at all what with the gas prices so high.

The vehicle has something called On Star, which is some lady who lives under the hood who wakes up and talks to you if you swipe your credit card somewhere.

Most interesting and, as it turned out, most dangerous, is this television screen that lights up on your dashboard when you back up.

There's some camera in the back bumper that gets activated when you put it in reverse. They give you an inside-the-car look just-for-me-only of what there might be for me to run over in the back.

Since I have gotten this car, I've had two backing-up accidents. I never had any backing-up accidents before. And I finally figured it out.

What happens when I back up is that I look at the screen, rather than behind me out the window, because the screen shows me everything behind me right there in the front. Then, if I get close to something, it starts beeping. It really does. So it's all taken care of.

I completely trust this backing-up camera to look out for me. Surely it will not only show me what's back there getting closer, and not only will it beep for me when I get too close, but surely it will apply the brakes in time if I don't.

Anyway, guess what? It DOESN'T stop the car just before it hits. Who woulda thunk? So my insurance deductible is my learning curve. I'm working on this problem.

I think this car has a button you press when you want to parallel park between two parked cars. I haven't found the button, but when I do, I am going to put a Band-Aid over it. Having a computer do this is crazy of course.

We got DirecTV. I have a satellite on the roof, just like they have at Cape Canaveral. I go up there sometimes to watch the shows as they come in. But they come in so fast it's like the blink of an eye, so I keep missing them. I'm thinking I might take my new Sony digital camera up there and set it on a tripod to catch it.

I also got an iPod. I keep trying this stuff. And this device is so easy to figure it out, I listen to it all the time and have over the past six months therefore managed to get sick of every single song I ever loved since I was 5 years old. I have 534 of them on there now. At 99 cents a song, plus the cost of the iPod, which was $249—I have now spent nearly $1,000 in all for the privilege of my now hating "Day Oh" and "ShBoom" and "The Girl Can't Take it" and "Mr. Sandman" that I used to love.

It's like a marriage. I was thrilled at first. But after playing these songs over and over I got bored. Soon I hated them. It's déjà vu all over again. When each of these songs came out, say in 1971, I loved it for a while and it rose up the charts to #1. But then I played it so much I began to hate it and that was it. So now it is happening again. What a waste. I can't figure out how to get them off the iPod so I now loathe them all. And I'm beyond the warranty period. Apple won't take the iPod back.

I do have a cell phone. It's a simple affair. I want to make a call, I flip it open, I make the call. It's like a tiny version of the black steel Ma Bell phone I grew up with that you dialed with your index finger, vroom budda budda. (That's a two.) Vroom budda budda budda budda budda budda budda. (That's an eight.)

Recently, I went to make a call on my cell phone and there was, right there on its screen, a message to me from somebody I know. How did that get there? Now I can't make the phone call. It's outrageous.

Maybe I can get somebody to set up my Twitter to talk back and forth with my Facebook on my cellphone. Let them decide what's good and enjoy it amongst themselves, and maybe send it to my toaster, dehumidifier, Dust Buster and microwave. And if they want to send it to me, they can damn well put a stamp on it, put it in a mailbox and after I back the Tahoe down to the mailbox carefully, not looking at the backup video, I'll take it out, slit it open and read what it says. There's nothing like ink on paper, if you ask me.

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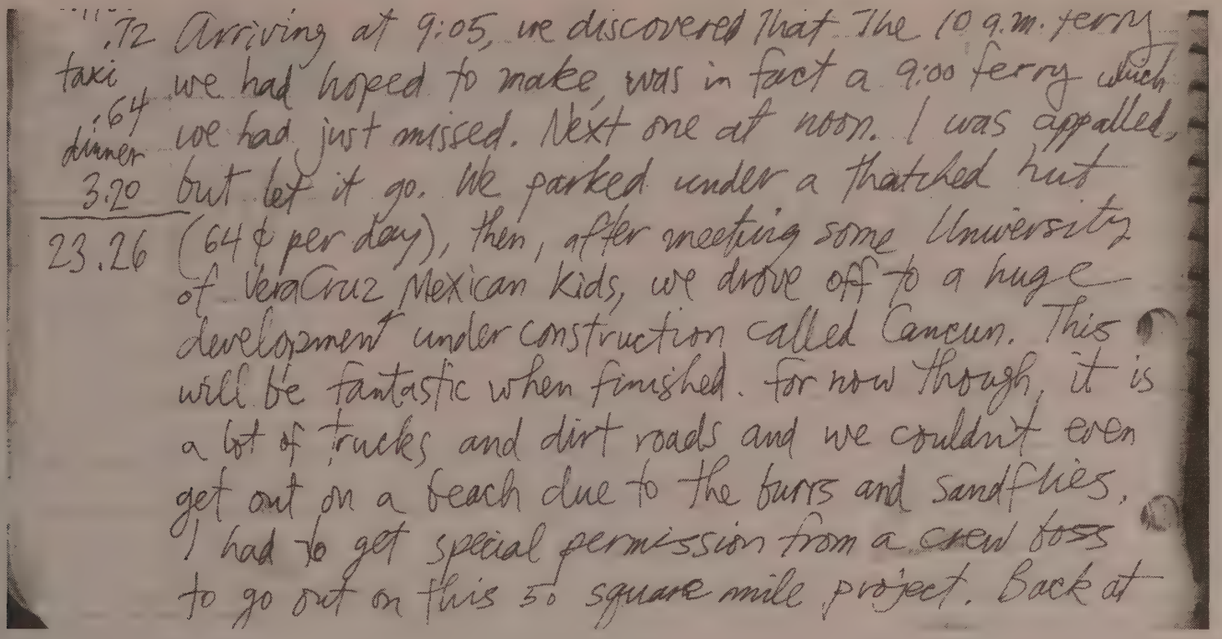
.72 Arriving at 9:05, we discovered that the 10 a.m. ferry
taxi we had hoped to make, was in fact a 9:00 ferry which
:64 dinner we had just missed. Next one at noon. I was appalled,
3.20 but let it go. We parked under a thatched hut
23.26 ($4 per day), then, after meeting some University
of VeraCruz Mexican kids, we drove off to a huge
development under construction called Cancun. This
will be fantastic when finished. for now though, it is
a lot of trucks and dirt roads and we couldn't even
get out on a beach due to the bugs and sandflies.
I had to get special permission from a crew boss
to go out on this 50 square mile project. Back at

Twilight Zone

Visiting a Resort I've Never Been To but Have Been To Before

By Dan Rattiner

In the early days of *Dan's Papers*, I'd shut down after Columbus Day Weekend and then go off to some foreign country to live for four months. *Dan's Papers* is year-round now of course so I don't do that anymore, but I have lots of wonderful memories of those early times.

About two months ago, I got an invitation to attend a wedding that brought these trips to mind again. The wedding would be in Cancun, Mexico and it would be a "destination wedding" which is to say we would be going down there on a Thursday and coming back Monday and be staying in a fancy oceanfront resort in Cancun in the interval.

I had never been to Cancun, and as you will see by the rest of this article, I mean that quite literally. On the other hand, I HAVE been to Cancun, though it did not go by that name at the time. It is a very complicated story.

In the winter of 1970-71 my wife and I went to live for four months amidst the Mayan Indians of Guatemala. We lived in a small Indian village on a beautiful lake in the mountains from November to March, and then in early March, we took a long, leisurely trip back to East Hampton, flying in and out of several places along the way. One of those places was the city of Merida, Mexico, which is located in the very center of the Yucatan Peninsula about a four-hour drive from the coast. It was a peaceful place with a grand central plaza, and because we were going to be there for about a week, we decided to take a two-day side trip to the tiny island of Isla Mujeres 10 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico.

I rented a car and we drove down a narrow two-lane road for four hours through scrub desert land much like what we have here in Napeague between Amagansett and Montauk. We had been told there was a small village at the end of this road called Puerto Juarez where you could leave your car and take the ferry to Isla Mujeres. They didn't allow cars on the island. It was quite small. You could walk around it on foot.

When we arrived in Porto Juarez at 9:15 a.m., 45 minutes early for the 10:00 a.m. ferry, we parked the car in an open shelter with a thatched roof and then walked to the little ticket booth to find out the ferry left at 9 a.m., not 10. We had been misinformed. The next ferry would be at noon.

Since there was nothing to do in Puerto Juarez, we decided to bail out our car and go off on a little adventure. We would follow the paved road south along the Gulf and go to wherever it took us for 45 minutes, walk around wherever that was, and then take the drive back. We would still be on time for the noon ferry.

There was really nothing along this narrow paved road for the first half hour, but then we came to a place where there was a whole lot

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JEFFREY CONROY SENTENCED TO 25 YEARS

By Dan Rattiner

Last April Jeffrey Conroy of Patchogue was convicted of stabbing a 39-year-old Ecuadorian immigrant named Marcelo Lucero to death for no apparent reason other than he was Hispanic. The stabbing took place in the parking lot of the Patchogue Train Station late on a Saturday night. Conroy and six of his young high school friends cornered two "Mexicans" as they called them. As one got away, the kids watched as Conroy stabbed the other victim two times in the chest. Apparently, this was the pinnacle and never done before extension of a sport conducted by the high school boys of Patchogue-Medford High School. It consists of what they called "Beaner Hopping," frightening illegal (and legal) immigrants in the community. As it was later revealed, Conroy was implicated in several other prior attacks in which Hispanics were beaten or threatened with beatings.

It is hard to imagine that the authorities did not know about this behavior. In any case, prior to this particular assault, nothing was ever done about this so-called sport by the Suffolk County Police, who patrol Patchogue. A dead body, finally, they could not ignore.

This past Wednesday, the judge in the case, Robert H. Doyle, sentenced Conroy to the maximum allowable under the terms of the conviction. Back in April, the jury had convicted Conroy of Manslaughter as a Hate Crime, for which he could receive a sentence of between 7 and 25 years in prison. Doyle sentenced him to the full 25.

After listening to the sentencing, Conroy seemed to apologize, saying he was sorry for what happened to Lucero. Conroy's father, Robert Conroy, however, who had been sit-

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Town of Riverhead in October of 2007 in a great ceremony at the Riverhead Town Hall. The develo... two giant European resort de... firms, agreed t... million for ... parcel ... op... currently covere... with scrub pine. This was the abandoned mili...

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Best Stories from the First 50 Years

Lions Gone! Deer Regroup.

First published in Dan's Papers in March of 2000.
By Dan Rattiner

The deer problem in North Haven is over and it is safe for the residents of that peninsula to go out at night again. The deer have lost, the lions have won. The lions have been caught and caged and shortly will be shipped back to South Africa whence they came, happy, well-fed and lazy after five weeks of doing what lions do best, which is hunting. The 800 residents of North Haven owe a debt of gratitude to these five lions and the multi-billionaire who brought them back in early February to, once and for all, do the job.

It was three years ago that the mayor of North Haven hired a Florida firm to send a small plane with infrared detection devices over the four-mile long peninsula during the night to count the deer population. For more than a dozen years before that decision, and for three years since that decision, the number of deer in North Haven had created a crises in that community: eating the shrubbery, leaping fences, swallowing up landscaping, getting hit by cars and on occasion running out of food, especially in the wintertime and then going through

the garbage cans of the residents. During this time the local residents have done nothing but argue the matter. Should the deer be shot, tranquilized and carted off to the Adirondacks, be spayed or fixed, poisoned or fed healthy food, or just left alone? There's an old saying that if you have three New Yorkers, you have four opinions. On North Haven peninsula, there must have been 1,000 opinions among the 800 residents, and nothing was ever done until the beginning of February.

Until that time, a wealthy South African named Hans Van der Klerk who had decided he wanted to have a house in the Hamptons, bought the old six-acre Callan estate, sight unseen. Arriving here in the last week of January to see his new domain, he found that amidst the docks and boathouse, guest cottage and main house, there were half a dozen deer eating his lawns. As Van der Klerk owns numerous silver, gold and bauxite mines in the outback of South Africa, he knew immediately that bringing in five lions would solve the problem.

He had them tranquilized, caged and rounded up in the Baglike and Kalahari sections of South Africa and shipped to North Haven, where they arrived on February 5. Signs were put up on all the telephone poles in North Haven on February 6, warning residents to stay in their homes at night—lions are nocturnal animals—

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until February 28. It was also recommended they take precautions in the morning, since the children get early busses during the early dawn hours, to forego the busses and drive the kids directly to school themselves. Van der Klerk had done the math with the deer and the lions and he wasn't far off, he predicted that the lions would finish off the 700 deer in three weeks; in fact it took four and a half. Four of the five lions were found and tranquilized on the peninsula three days ago, and then yesterday the final one was found roaming the Noyac Golf Course six miles away and taken in as well. All five of them should be shipped back to South Africa.

For the most part this whole situation has been applauded by the residents of North Haven who after all these years are thankful to be rid of the deer. There are some however, who do not see this natural solution, which is what it was, in a positive light. One particularly vocal opponent of what has happened is Mrs. Enid Gretch, the wife of the late and wealthy founder of the Mr. Natural Food Company that was recently sold to Nabisco. Mrs. Gretch lives in her home, waterfront, just two doors down from Van der Klerk.

"This is the most outrageous tampering with nature I've ever heard of," Mrs. Gretch said.

"The village may not have had on its books the importation of South African lions but it was just a loophole, cougars are illegal, mountain lions are illegal, we are just lucky that nobody got killed. Now I've checked the books and I see it's not illegal to bring deer into North Haven and it's my intention to restore this outrage with the natural scheme of things. I am, in the next 48 hours, going to round up, tranquilize and bring back to North Haven from the Adirondacks, 700 replacement deer for those who have died in this incredible carnage."

When asked how she intended to accomplish this, Mrs. Gretch said that she had already arranged for the rental of 28, 16-wheel, Mayflower-size moving vans. She already had 16 drivers to man them and over 80 members of her organization, Saving the Trees and the Wildlife, who are placing themselves at her disposal to get the job done.

"We have almost an endless supply of deer in the Adirondacks," she said. "We are in this fight to the finish."

A spokesman for Van der Klerk said that if more deer were brought in, the lions would be brought back. An official for the village of North Haven, who did not wish to be identified, said that Van der Klerk is as stubborn as Gretch and so this battle of wills may go on for some time.

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Paterson seems to be either ill-advised or simply ill when it comes to this issue. State parks require little money to operate, as they represent less than 1% of the state budget and they attract millions of paying customers each year, which means money is coming into the state. These parks generate jobs in addition to serving visitors. This sounds like a properly functioning scene in rural America, but it is one that was nearly eliminated.

It's unlikely that Paterson suddenly came to his senses and decided that the parks must remain open—more likely that the intensifying opposition got too big and loud for him to ignore. Proactive efforts by many New Yorkers, including Long Islanders in both Nassau and Suffolk County, joined with the continued efforts of the Park, Recreation & Historic Preservation Office, helped force Paterson to rescind his original proposition and assure the seasonal activity of state parks.

On Memorial Day, we take a break from work and our daily lives to remember those who fought for our freedoms and those who continue to fight today. To fight for what you believe in is as American as apple pie, after all. An inconvenient irony for commemorators of this day would've been being banned from the state parks they visit to recognize the holiday.

Thankfully these people fought and won a battle with the state government and Memorial Day weekend was able to proceed as planned: at the park; American flag raised; barbeque aroma conquering the dusk; victory achieved.

In Good Conscience

By T.J.Clemente

You see the mansions, you see the cottages, and you see the old churches. Southampton has a rich feel and yet a warm, cozy feel. For at least nine months of the year it is a dreamlike place to live and winter is winter anywhere in the northeast, (but perhaps worst in Buffalo.)

But take pause and think about those who came here when there was only open space, Indians, unknown dangers, opportunities and great faith. The town was founded when settlers from Lynn, Massachusetts established residence on lands obtained from the Shinnecock Indian Nation in 1640. On a morning, on a small boat in North Sea, eight men, one woman and a boy came ashore at Conscience Point.

Historical records and Southampton Town lore is filled with tales of these original Hampton pioneers' hard-fought lives. There was plenty of game, fish, wild onions and Indian corn but no structures, no wells, no roads and no power grid. Men with the names Edmond Farrington, Edward Howell, Edmund Needham, Job Sayre, Thomas Sayre, Josiah Stanborough, Henry Walton, and George Welbe built a community in the wilderness. Soon twelve more families joined them led by: Allen Breed, Christian Connolly, John Cooper, John Farrington, Thomas Farrington, Thomas Halsey, William Harker, Daniel Howe, Nathaniel Kirtland, Philip Kyrtand, Thomas Newell, Richard Odell, Thomas Stephens and Thomas Terry.

A historian once joked to me that even before there was a July 4th holiday in America, it was a big weekend in the New World because during the very first one, July 7, 1640, the original settlers determined the town boundaries and probably had some sort of civic event.

Within the next three years, or by 1643, another 43 families settled in the town, while some left to form East Hampton, also known as "Maidstone." With no Riverhead Building Supply or Home Depot, imagine the tasks involved in constructing homes, barns and other structures. A typical work day "from dawn to dusk" was a back-breaking 14 hours. The sounds of hand cutting and hewing timber must have echoed across an otherwise quiet wilderness and out to sea. Whatever would they think of our 21st century technology?

The town has prospered, because as they say in the real estate business every day: "location, location, location." Take a walk where it all began, see some of what our earliest citizens saw. According to the 2000 Census, Southampton now consists of over 54,712 people in 21,504 households, with 13,805 families residing in the town. You can still find many of the first families' surnames in the local phone book and on street signs.

Book Seven of the Town of Southampton Record Books was posted on the Southampton Town website last month and is now available for research. There is one more volume to go and the online set of records will be complete back to 1640. Check out the old names in the new medium at southamptontownny.gov/content.

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ting silently in the gallery at the trial for all the weeks it had been taking place, suddenly rose in anger when the sentence was announced, turned and walked out of the courtroom, shouting "He was only f—— 17 for God's sakes" and "This is mercy, for crying out loud?" before hitting the wall with a fist and slamming the courtroom door behind him.

In the last days of the trial, young Jeff Conroy took the stand in his own defense. He said that earlier he had lied to police when he told them after the killing that he had done it. He now said he had not stabbed Lucero, but had been asked to hold the knife after one of the other boys, who he named, had stabbed him. Nevertheless, Lucero's blood was found on Conroy's clothing after the stabbing, Conroy's DNA was found on the victim and as the judge put it, there was overwhelming evidence that he had committed this crime. Conroy was identified as the knife wielder by the friend who got away, he has this history of arrests in the community for petty crimes, and he has swastika and lightning bolt tattoos on his body, which friends testified were intended to signify white power—but which Conroy said was just meant as a joke.

The 25-year sentence was the longest possible for first-degree manslaughter as a hate crime, the serious conviction Conroy faced. He had bragged to his friends that he was going to go out and stab a "Mexican" and then he did go out and stab one. Perhaps the feeling was that he intended only to stab him and not kill him. On the other hand, as one man said—if you push a knife into someone's chest, confess to having done it and you are not convicted of first degree murder—what do you need to do to get such a conviction?

During the trial, there was a lot of talk of getting the white Conroy family together with the Hispanic Lucero family and in particular Robert Conroy had reached out to the minister of the church the Luceros attend. That, however, has seemed to come to nothing.

"I just want this hate to end," said one of Lucero's relatives.

"I don't forgive Jeff Conroy for stabbing my son," Lucero's mother said.

The trial spotlighted the lack of proper supervision of teenagers in this part of Long Island, the failure of the police to stop this sort of trouble (it has drawn them a District Attorney investigation) and a general feeling by certain bigoted white members of this community, just to the west of the Hamptons, that they are free to do whatever they want.

During the last 15 years, the presidents of our country have turned the other way as illegal immigrants have come across our southern border to do work here that Americans apparently do not want to do at the wages being offered by business owners.

It's been a big boon to the economy to have these people here. But it has come at a price. Marcelo Lucero paid the ultimate price last November. And to whatever degree this country is in turmoil about race relations can be laid at the feet of this policy.

America has always had an open hand and an open heart to immigrants. We are, in fact, all immigrants. In my opinion, we need to close our southern border to illegal immigrants, find a path to citizenship for those already here and end the quota system whereby people from one country are welcomed while those from another are put on a five-year waiting list. I believe immigrants are part of our strength. We should decide on a total we feel comfortable with, accept those who can bring something to the table, no matter where they are from, and get this thing straightened out. This is not rocket science.

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"The village is in the process of drafting an ordinance denying entry to both deer not born here and lions not born here. Once we decide on the wording of an ordinance it has to be published in a newspaper and a public hearing held after 30 days. If it passes, whether we have deer in North Haven or not, may depend upon who has the upper hand at the time we pass the law," the source said.

Awesome Gospel at Maidstone Club Saturday

By Sharon Feiereisen

The Maidstone Club, a private country club known the world over for its luxurious amenities, ultra-exclusive membership and award-winning golf course, will be the setting of choice for an outrageous gospel concert on Saturday June 5 that will benefit the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center on Saturday.

Located right on the Atlantic in East Hampton, the English-style Maidstone club offers some of the most extraordinary ocean views on the East End. In celebration of this very special event, guests will be able to take in the club's unique location, while exalting in the otherworldly singing of the internationally-renowned gospel group, Songs of Solomon.

The not-for-profit choir was created and is led by Chantel Renee Wright, an award-winning choral conductor from Chicago. Wright has performed all over the United States and in South Africa. The gospel choir she now leads is so powerfully moving and so memorable that when Bonnie Cannon, Executive Director of the Bridgehampton Child Care Center, first heard a performance at the Gospel Music Workshop of America four years ago she knew right then and there that she had to get Wright out to perform in the Hamptons. As a result of the two women's fortuitous meeting, this very same Gospel event helped raise over $20,000 last year for this important cause.

Gospel group Songs of Solomon in performance.

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energy repertoire ranges from gospel to jazz to classical music. In addition to appearing on CBS's "Early Show" and winning the First Place prize in the McDonald's Gospelfest at Madison Square Garden, they've performed with Elton John, Gladys Knight, Earth Wind and Fire, Kelly Clarkson and Aretha Franklin, among may others.

Describing the upcoming performance, Wright exclaimed "We are ambassadors of love and our intention is to bring light and inspiration to the Maidstone. We'll cover the whole gamut musically. If you like tradition gospel—we'll have that. If you like contemporary inspirational, classical, spiritual—we're bringing it all. Every musical appetite will be satisfied!"

The group with Director Chantel Renee Wright, top right

The performer/director went on to note that when performing in the Hamptons "people come with an expectation which makes it easier for us to sing. Last year people were anticipating something wonderful to happen in the room and I could sense that they were really uplifted by what we did."

The Child Care Center's Bonnie Cannon said it is an honor to have the group, which has previously toured Chicago, Atlanta, and California, here in the Hamptons to help to raise funds for her organization.

When asked what initially drew her to Songs of Solomon, she said, "They're a young, youthful African American organization with some Latinos as well—which is very similar to our organization. Chantal has taken Harlem kids under her wing and formed an amazing group that is constantly traveling around the world for various performances."

Cannon added that Wright's organization has been a driving force in "helping build opportunities for the young people involved, which is in alignment with what the Bridgehampton Child Care Center strives to do."

Co-Chairing this year's benefit are Dan Rattiner, founder and editor of *Dan's Papers,* and Kayce Freed Jennings, who was married to the late ABC News anchor Peter Jennings—a generous supporter of the Bridgehampton Child Care Center.

The Center has been an indispensable force in helping lower income and growing migrant populations on the East End for over 60 years. The charitable organization offers after-school programs, low cost summer camp, and youth programs, as well as adult development services such as ESL, and HeadStart for preschoolers from Montauk to Westhampton.

This is a very special opportunity to help support a worthy cause, while enjoying a 45-minute performance by a world-renowned gospel group. To further sweeten the pot, the Maidstone has prepared a decadent spread that includes specially prepared cocktails, a full bar and hors-d'oeuvres. There will be a silent auction of over 50 items, including some donated from major Hamptons restaurants and boutiques (including Ralph Lauren and Tiffany's), along with works of art, theater tickets, and Hampton Classic items.

Songs of Solomon Gospel Choir. Saturday, June 5 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Maidstone Club, 50 Old Beach Lane, East Hampton. Tickets are $150 per person. Seating is limited. Call 631.537.0616 for reservations.

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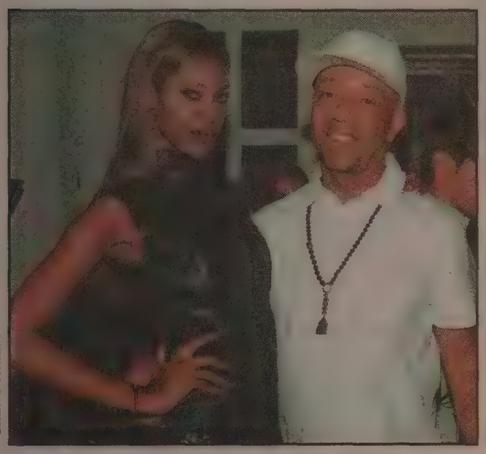
Whispers

With Gina Glickman

Several restaurant and lounge destinations opened for business this past Memorial Day weekend in the Hamptons, but only a few of them set the late night standard for the season. **The Boathouse,** formally Botswick's in East Hampton, is steps from the water and delivers gorgeous sunsets. The restaurant is owned and operated by **Michael Gluckman** and nightlife



Gina Glickman

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impresario **Matt Levine** who was behind Georgica last year. Friday night, recording artist **Asher Roth,** who's known for the cult fav single "I Love College" made an appearance. Next weekend actress **Taryn Manning,** starring in CBS's upcoming "Hawaii Five-O" remake, is scheduled to host a soiree.

Georgica Restaurant & Lounge in Wainscott opened for a second season thanks to **David Schulman** who will be collaborating with EMM Group, **Eugene Remm and Marc Birnbaum** of Abe & Arthur's to host Saturday nights. On Friday nights **Benny Grieff and Dave Marino** will return and work their magic. Executive Chefs **Robert Hesse and Seth Levine** are back with their signature decadent dishes including the Seared Diver Scallops and White Truffle Lobster Mac & Cheese as well as an extensive cocktail menu. This past weekend **Georgica** hosted a slew of VIPs, including *Real Housewives of New York* couple **Alex McCord and Simon Van Kempen**, celebratig their 10th wedding anniversary. Van Kempen gave his wife a one-of-a-kind ring on a heart shaped dessert platter. The lovebirds are renting in East Hampton. McCord, a trained actor, starred in a few films before she landed the Bravo gig, "In the past, hanging out in the Hamptons scene was about meeting producers, directors and trying to get work. Now, we are able to just enjoy ourselves." Van Kempen admitted, "We haven't bought a house yet, but ya never know." When I asked how "real" all the drama is on Housewives, Van Kempen insisted, "The show is not scripted! You can't make this stuff up!" McCord added, "I went through a metamorphosis this third season, for better or for worse." The pair will be in Chicago this weekend and DC the next, promoting their book, Little Kids, Big City. The entire Housewives cast just finished shooting the end of

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What Films Are at the Festival? Maybe Yours

By Allyson Zacharoff

Ever wanted to be a star? Fantasized about becoming a famous filmmaker along the lines of a Scorsese or Spielberg?

Many people dream of the fame and fortune that come with a successful career in the movies. But with so much competition for a very precious few spots in the film industry, it is necessarily one of the hardest to break into.

Fortunately, there are some windows of opportunity—one is right here in the Hamptons. Any hopeful, independent filmmaker can submit a film to the annual Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF), held every October on the East End of Long Island.

This event takes place in a variety of venues each year. The 2010 Festival (the 18th one) will take place over Columbus Day Weekend, October 7-11. The Festival shows around 60 feature films and 60 shorts, out of approximately 2,000 submissions. The Festival has gained more prestige in recent years as it manages to find some hidden gems among the rough cuts of the independent film industry. HIFF hosted the East Coast premiere of *Slumdog Millionaire*, Academy Award winner for best film in 2008, as well as the first American showing of *The Young Victoria* in 2009. The Festival also includes events with both established names in film—from a Q&A with fellow East Ender Steven Spielberg, to showcases of new talent such as Blake Lively and Emily Blunt in the past. You know that it's a significant festival when Alec Baldwin serves on the board and Spielberg acts as a special advisor.

Left, Pierce Brosnan; Top, Adam Salky, Emmy Rossum, David Brind, Ashley Springer

But even with these film superstars and the presence of future award-winning movies, the Festival still manages to maintain its connection to the smaller, independent filmmakers. Submitting a film is painless, and the entry fee is not too steep.

The first step is to join the website Withoutabox.com. This free website allows filmmakers to connect with hundreds of festivals around the world. At least 95% of the filmmakers that submit to the HIFF use this website, according to the Festival's Director of Programming, David Nugent.

After joining the website it is easy to browse festivals and select the ones you want to submit your movie to. But while joining Withoutabox is free, many festivals (like HIFF) charge entry fees. This year's late deadline (the only option left) costs $95 for a narrative or documentary feature, $80 for a short film and $45 for a student film.

Film producer Peter Demas had a film in HIFF for the first time last year, the feature documentary *War Against the Weak*. After 12 years in the industry, Demas understands that Withoutabox is a necessary go-to when he is ready to submit to festivals. "It's really a simple process" for any filmmaker who is searching for festivals, he said.

For those new to the business as well as veteran filmmakers, the site provides an updated, well organized list of festivals, ranging from international extravaganzas to small local events. But even a veteran like Demas still uses the site—it makes the process easy.

The 2010 late deadline for submissions to HIFF is June 11. Withoutabox members have until June 25 to get your materials together. The screening and programming committees are just getting into the process of sifting through films,

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By Judy S. Klinghoffer

He was born Jonathan Francis Bongiovi, better known as Jon Bon Jovi, the best thing to happen to New Jersey since Springsteen. For 26 years, Bon Jovi and his band mates have been delivering the kind of rock ballads that surge with blue-collar passion and the promise of a better day. With only one change of personnel in more than 26 years (bass player Alec John Such was replaced by Hugh McDonald in 1984) the band is a rare model of rock longevity, selling over 25 million albums, accomplishing the remarkable feat of five Top 10 singles from one album alone. *New Jersey*, their fourth album, included fan favorites "Bad Medicine," "Born to be Your Baby," "I'll Be There for You," "Lay Your Hands on Me," and "Living in Sin." An entire new generation has adopted the Grammy winning "It's My Life" as their anthem. More hit albums have followed. On a website, a fan proclaimed, "Bon Jovi still rules the world after 25 years!"

Bon Jovi is ruling and rocking more than the arenas of the world. He's found time to devote to an acting career, starring in films and television, most recently on "30 Rock," and memorably, as the sexiest general contractor on the planet, romancing Ally McBeal on the eponymous TV hit show of the same name. In the last year, he's also joined the ranks of celebrity restaurant owners—he, along with Renee Zellweger and Ron Perelman, are the co-owners of the Blue Parrot, an East Hampton Tex-Mex legend.

Jon Bon Jovi
Singer/Songwriter

The Parrot had closed its doors in 2006 for three years until Bon Jovi and company entered the picture in 2009. Last July 4, Blue Parrot patrons got more with their margaritas than a buzz—Jon Bon Jovi showed up and treated the crowd to an acoustic version of "Who Said You Can't Go Home?" Whether there will be a repeat performance this July is unknown, but Bon Jovi, his co-owners and managing partner Andrew Chapman, are dedicated to keeping the relaxed ambience of the Blue Parrot just the way it used to be.

With hit records, movie soundtracks, film and television roles, a new compact disc, *The Circle*, and a tour that will take him throughout Europe and Canada this summer, Bon Jovi has done pretty well for a guy from Sayreville, New Jersey. His parents were both former Marines. His mom was a former Playboy Bunny, and his dad went into hair styling. That background may have figured into the early Bon Jovi signature coif so loved by female fans in the '80s, and copied with varying degrees of success, by high school boys of that era everywhere. Bon Jovi often jokes that his extensive charity work is just his way of apologizing for his part in destroying the ozone layer with excessive use of hair products.

By the age of 16, Bon Jovi had little interest in high school, preferring to spend his nights performing at local clubs with a 10-piece band, Atlantic City Expressway. Luck intervened in

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Bazaar (continued from page 13)

Lane and Main Street are Polo, Tiffany, Brooks Brothers, Cartier, Calypso, you name it.

For the last 18 months, however, and right up until two weeks ago, the town was a sorry sight with almost as many empty stores as open ones. It was still rich, but it was raggedy. At one point, it was suggested that the local artists display their wares in the closed-up shop windows. It was never done, but it would have been quite a display.

Also, during these last 18 months, as if it were the good old days, you could drive into town and park right in front of the store. The difference was that if you were an ordinary person, you probably wouldn't want to. Most of what was for sale was at the high end. But if you were in the mood for a $1,500 throw pillow, you could find it in a shop maybe two empty storefronts down.

When I came into town this past Saturday morning of Memorial Day weekend, however, I was totally shocked. It was 10 a.m. I was expecting the town to be packed with people. It was packed even worse than it had been before the recession. It took me 20 minutes to find a place to park, and then the sign said I could only be there for one hour. But by that time, it was 10:30 a.m. I intended to only be there until 11:30 a.m.

Every store on both main streets were all up and running now. Surprise! The rich boutiques had come out from nowhere. The curtain had risen. East Hampton was its old self again.

Or was it?

About a dozen people came to hear me read. The story I read mostly involved the world premiere of the movie *Jaws* which had taken place down the street, and the panic that gripped the town involving the killer shark. I have a microphone, a battery-driven 5-watt combination amplifier and speaker. I could be heard over the traffic. But it was not too loud. After I read, people bought books and I signed them.

I returned everything to the car. (And thank you Margaret Bodkin for all your help). Though my time in the parking spot was a few minutes past an hour, I was hungry and thought I ought to go to one of the restaurants nearby for something to eat. There were lots of traffic officers around in their yellow vests. As a matter of fact, where Main Street and Newtown Lane come together, there were six of them, two at each of the three crosswalks, and one directly under the traffic light. I figured, correctly, they would be too busy directing the crowds of people and cars to worry about little old me for another half hour, and, as it turned out, I was correct about that.

I figured I'd grab a bite either at the Golden Pear or at Babette's up across from Waldbaums, but an astonishing thing was in abundance as I walked up the Lane. Food. On both sides of the street, the doors to all the stores—mostly clothing stores—were open and in many of them, perhaps as many as half of them, there were tables set out with good things to eat on them absolutely for free.

I never made it to Babette's. (As a matter of fact, both Babette's and Golden Pear had lines of patrons at them leading back out the front door.) So for lunch? I ate in the clothing stores. I'd go in, nod hello, pretend to look at the merchandise for a moment and then make a beeline for the tables and ate. I had apple cider, donuts, fresh baked cookies, cakes and muffins. It was wonderful stuff. Not good for you, but wonderful and very filling. (Don't tell my wife.)

I have never seen anything like this before in this town. In the past, the rule has always been don't bring your ice cream cones, dogs or food in because you'll damage the merchandise. Now the rule was, come on in, eat, and maybe buy something. This was amazing.

I say it was amazing because of something that happened in the summer of 2008. In that year, the East Hampton Village Police arrested the owner of an art gallery, Ruth Vered, and hauled her off in handcuffs for serving wine and cheese at her first-of-the-summer art opening.

For all the 50 years I have been involved with this newspaper, art galleries have ALWAYS had wine and cheese at gallery openings and nobody had bothered them. The openings are traditionally 5 to 7 p.m., every other Friday.

Turned out that during the winter of 2007-

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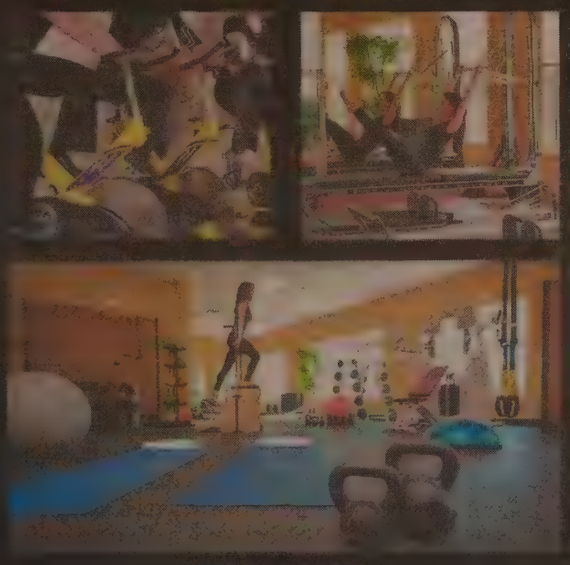

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By the Book

Review: *Spies of the Balkans*

by Rebeca Schiller

Alan Furst is back with a powerful new espionage thriller, *Spies of the Balkans*. This time he ventures out of Eastern and Central Europe and transports readers back to 1940, to the port city of Salonika in Macedonia. It's the Balkans and there's no shortage of intrigue or spies.

Spies of the Balkans follows Costa Zannis, an honest senior police official, who has the knack to smooth out problems before they spiral out of control. Early on in the story, Zannis gets involved in helping Emelia Krebs, a German colonel's Jewish wife, to organize an escape route for Jews from Berlin through Greece to neutral Turkey.

When Mussolini invades Greece, Zannis is called back into the reserve army and it's there where be he meets his Croatian counterpart, Marko Pavlic. They soon become friends and allies in transporting German Jews to safety.

However, there's a hitch when the British learn via an informant that Zannis has choreographed all the details of the escape. Zannis is then recruited by Francis Escovil, a spy who is working under the guise of a travel writer, to retrieve a captured British scientist from France. Working with French resistance fighters, the plan goes well until Zannis kills an SS officer in Paris and from there he has to rely on his own contacts and wits to get the scientist and himself safely back to Salonika. But once the Germans goose step into the Balkans, the British lure Zannis back to their corner.

Furst includes two subplots; a suspicious Gestapo officer who notices that his list of deportees have disappeared and who all seem to share a friendship with Emelia Krebs; and a love interest for Zannis, who coincidentally was a childhood neighbor and is now the wife of a wealthy Greek businessman who finances the Jewish escape operation.

One of the many pleasures of reading Furst's novels is his talent of sending the reader to a distant time and place. He captures the essence of cities and their locales, whether it is a Parisian brasserie where one can almost smell and taste the *choucroute* served, or a dark, dank bar in Budapest where one can inhale the strong cigarette smoke. He elegantly writes of lively parties where everyone is not above suspicion, but he also writes of mundane, everyday events:

"Emilia carried a thermos of real coffee, hard to find these days, and a bag of freshly baked rolls, made with white flour. Stepping inside, she found the Gruen living room almost barren, what with much of the furniture sold. On the walls, posters had been tacked up to cover the spaces where expensive painting had once hung. The telephone sat on the floor, its cord unplugged from the wall—the Gestapo could listen to your conversation if the phone was plugged in. She greeted Frau Gruen, as pale and exhausted as her husband, then went to the closet in the hall and opened the door. The Gruens' winter coats, recently bought from a used-clothing stall, were heavily worn, but acceptable. They mustn't, she knew, look like distressed aristocracy."

Furst expertly weaves in minor characters whose roles lead to major plot twists and turns, and for the most part, with the exception of the Nazis, many of these suspect characters manage to capture the readers' interest and sympathy. The only weak point in the narrative is Zannis' affair with Demetria, who is described by a former lover as the "Goddess." The love scenes between Zannis and Demetria tend to be lackluster and slow down the urgency of the unfolding political drama in the Balkans. However, romance aside, the major player to all of Furst's stories is history, and thankfully Furst doesn't take artistic liberties with the facts to strengthen his story.

Spies of the Balkans is a stylish and intriguing story. For aficionados of the historical fiction, espionage thrillers, or even new readers to the genre, there's something for everyone to keep the pages turning and keep them satisfied to the very end.

Spies of the Balkans: A Novel by Alan Furst, Random House, 2010, 288 pages. $26.00.

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1964-1973, has taken about 50 letters to Sotheby's, where they will be auctioned off on June 18, along with Letters and Manuscripts of **Rene Magritte**, **Ayn Rand**, and **John Lennon**. Tuma is having her own art show at the LaurenG Shop in Sag Harbor, on June 5.

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Hamptons girl **Bethenny Frankel** wanted up to $100,000 from celebrity magazines for the first pictures of daughter **Bryn Casey Hoppy**. Rumor has it that when there were no takers, she gave the pictures to *People* magazine for free.

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Sag Harbor hotelier **Ted Conklin** has placed the iconic American Hotel and another village property on the market. Rumor has it that the sale will fund a romantic retirement at sea.

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All American actor **Burt Young** (a.k.a. Paulie in the *Rocky* movies) spent a fun weekend on the ocean at Gurney's Inn & Resort in Montauk with his grandchildren. He enjoyed a massage, and the restaurant's Italian specialities.

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Philanthropists **Joan & George Hornig** and CEO of TSW **Tariq Alexander** kicked off the "summer scene" with a talent showcase at the Hornig Water Mill Estate. Enjoying themselves were hockey great **Rod Gilbert**, **Dan Rattiner**, ABC-TV anchor **Sade Baderinwa**, the Actor's Studio's **James Lipton,** actor **Emanuel Sylvano** and **Hawthorne James**, actor & film director.

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Broadway producer **Irv Welzer** just produced Friars Toast for his friend, ex-Mayor **David Dinkins**. Welzer won two Tonys for shows *Raisin* and *Annie Get Your Gun*.

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Hamptons fans of **Brooke Shields** just learned from **Casey Exton**, publisher of *Outlaw Biker* magazine, that he refused an offer of $5,000 for the November 1987 issue. It features Brooke on the cover and many pages of her taking a 100 mph motorcycle ride with a biker.

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Tony Di Santo, MTV President of Programming & Development and **Charlie & Lauran Walk**, CEO/Founder CWE Media, Chairman RJW Collective, will be honored by Phoenix House on Saturday, June 26, in Southampton at the home of **Margie & Michael Loeb**. Honorary Chairpersons are "American Idol's" **Randy Jackson**, Hollywood director, **Brett Ratner & Heidi Banks**. **Nick Cannon, Rose Marie Bravo, Ashley & Jeff McDermott**, **Andrew Rosen** and **Haley & Jason Binn** will serve as Event Chairs. Info: **Linda B. Shapiro** 329-5480

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Surf fans? Could be. **Hugh Jackman** as well as **Rupert Murdoch** and his family enjoyed kabobs and chicken tenders at Ziggy's on Sunday afternoon.

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the person of a second cousin who got Bon Jovi a job sweeping floors at the Power Station, a hot New York recording studio at the time. In 1980, Bon Jovi recorded a demo of "Runaway." A local radio station started to give the demo some airplay, bringing the singer and his newly-formed band to the attention of Polygram record exec, Derek Shulman. It was Shulman who suggested John Bongiovi become Jon Bon Jovi. It was the third album *Slippery When Wet*, with monster singles like "Livin' on a Prayer" and "Wanted, Dead or Alive" that took Bon Jovi from an opening act for bands like Kiss and Judas Priest to an award-winning juggernaut.

Fans don't just love Bon Jovi and his music—they make him a part of their lives. "I have been a fan of Bon Jovi since I was four...now I watch my son jamming in the car to the songs I grew up with." "During my divorce, the song "Keep the Faith" ...kept me sane." Fans name their cats and their kids after Bon Jovi. They cite his music as a beacon to guide them through some hard times.

Bon Jovi is still getting us through the hard times. Earlier this Spring, hours before a sold-out concert at the Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul, Bon Jovi spent two hours touring People Serving People, a homeless shelter serving families of downtown Minneapolis. His charity, the Jon Bon Jovi Soul Foundation, awards grants to groups like People Serving People, and has also been responsible for building more than 250 units of affordable housing. It is that sense of compassion and sympathy that has infused his lyrics and melodies with a resonance that makes it impossible not to sing along when a Bon Jovi song hits the air.

And if you find yourself in East Hampton in need of a beer and a burrito, you never know who might just drop in at the Blue Parrot. Stranger things have happened.

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Beach Lane Cancelled

The NBC sitcom *Beach Lane*, which would have starred Matthew Broderick and Nick Thune and been filmed here in the Hamptons, has been cancelled. The cancellation was announced shortly after the screening of the pilot by NBC Scripted Chief Angela Bromstad. NBC instead is going ahead with a sitcom called Perfect Couples, written by Jon Pollack and Scott Silveri and starring Olivia Munn (of Date Night) David Walton, Mary Elizabeth Ellis, Christine Wood, Hayes MacArther and Kyle Howard.

Beach Lane was co-produced by Lorne Michaels, creator of Saturday Night Live. The idea of the show was that a young, bad-boy heir to millions buys a struggling newspaper in the Hamptons and hires a well known novelist to run it. Neither has any idea of what they are doing. The novelist turned editor would have been played by Matthew Broderick. The first choice for the part of the millionaire was the comedian and professional slob Patton Oswald, but it was mutually agreed he should not get the part at a reading, and then it was offered and accepted by Nick Thune.

Very little publicity has accompanied the cancellation of *Beach Lane*. When something is dead it's dead, I guess. The single source for the report of the cancellation came from deadline.com, which keeps track of the inner workings of these things. Bloggers on the site had this to say about the cancellation.

"I cringed through a test screening of *Beach Lane* with not a single laugh in the audience, so I was not surprised."

"Having attended the pilot's filming and enjoyed it a great deal, I'm very disappointed. In my opinion Beach Lane was a welcome throwback of the sort of stuff done in the '90s. It's reminiscent of Paul Simm's own NewsRadio.

"Wow. I cannot believe they passed on *Beach Lane*. I thought it had a lot going for it. I was at the taping of the pilot and it seemed to click very well." *–Dan Rattiner*

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After you submit your film, the HIFF office in New York City will send a confirmation that they got it. If your film synopsis intrigues the screening committee, the 30-member group may watch it. They meet every two weeks, then coordinate with the programming committee to discuss the films most appropriate for the Festival. This may lead to a second viewing by the programming committee. The process of culling out the best films takes around five months.

If your film is selected for HIFF, you will be notified in September. There are many awards, including sponsored awards of up to $25,000 (for a science or technology film). Audience awards seem to be right on target: Last year's attendees recognized *The Young Victoria* as the Best Narrative Film.

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Bazaar (continued from page 28)

2008, the Village of East Hampton, with nothing better to do, decided to enforce a law in town that said if you serve food or drink or wine even for just an hour, you had to buy a $35 permit from the Village. Ruth Vered had not done so. She had not known she had to do so. And so when the police arrived at her gallery she had no idea why they were there and told them she was really busy at that moment having a gallery opening and could they please come back later and she would talk to them about whatever it was they wanted to talk about.

The police officers, who were apparently not particularly highly trained because they had been told to go there and ticket her, complied. They went back to headquarters. And the officer in charge at headquarters said something to the effect that he had sent them over there to do something and get back there and do it. And so they came back, and Vered, having already told them she was busy, told them again that the opening was still going on and then got angry at them. So they put her in handcuffs and hauled her off, shouting.

I might add, that as they hauled her off, the gallery goers all as one whipped out their cell phones and took pictures of the scene and began shouting "leave her alone" and, later, "Free Vered, Free Vered, Free Vered," something of a mantra that seemed appropriate at the time.

The incident earned Vered the front cover of *The New York Post*, with her mouth open, her fashionable glasses on a bit crooked, her handcuffs visible and officers of the law escorting her out.

Now there was THIS. It was a bazaar of food and drink, and, as I learned later, music and performance. How I came to learn of this was by contacting the Village Ordinance people on Tuesday and getting the list of all the stores where there could be food and drink and entertainment and gifts and so forth and so on. All the merchants would be eager to do this now. Look what it had done for Vered. And the village, eager for the revenue from the $35 day licenses and wishing to offer a welcome to all those new storeowners, lowered the bar and issued the permits.

It did occur to me, by the way, that if they had arrested Ruth Vered for having an organ grinder and a monkey in her gallery that day in 2008, the town would have been filled with organ grinders and monkeys. Oh you can do that? And it's just $35? Wow. All it takes is an organ grinder and a monkey. No, huh. No more because of the ASPCA? But you could pay $35 a day for food and drink? How about that!

So here is what you could get in downtown East Hampton on Saturday of Memorial Day weekend as gleaned from the files of the East Hampton Village Clerk's Permit Office.

Calypso served champagne-spiked popsicles on Saturday and Sunday, and a band called "Scratch Music" played. (In the old days downtown was closed for church on Sundays.) Juicy Couture gave out gifts to patrons all weekend. Madewell on Newtown Lane had giveaways with purchases including environmentally-friendly sunglasses and totes. John Vavatos offered a free concert in the store between 3 and 6 p.m. by the band "Little Head Thinks" as they served champagne, White's Pharmacy gave away free cosmetics with purchases for as long as they lasted, Michael Kors served snacks and drinks at their store on Main Street, Theory served cider and donuts at their shop on Newtown Lane and Blue and Cream set out a spread of food and drinks at their store on the Circle. There was a launch party for Veronica Brett swimwear between 2 and 6p.m. at Eli Tahari (in the store where Mrs. Rosenberg once darned). As for Babette's Restaurant, a Bob Dylan cover band called "The Complete Unknowns" played to celebrate Dylan's 69th birthday. And there may have been more permits issued, but they had not been filed yet.

Personally, I am in favor of all of this. From sleepy one-horse town to Palm Beach to Marrakesh is my idea of progress. At the very least, it's a celebration of what appears to be the light at the end of the tunnel of this long recession. At the most, this is a new trend.

Southampton, Bridgehampton, Hampton Bays, Westhampton Beach take note.

As for Sag Harbor, I will be at the end of Long Wharf with my rig at 11 a.m. next Saturday June 5, reading a chapter called "Norman Mailer" about the famous x-rated movie he made in and around that town all those years ago, none of which was actually filmed on Main Street.

He didn't have a permit for that.

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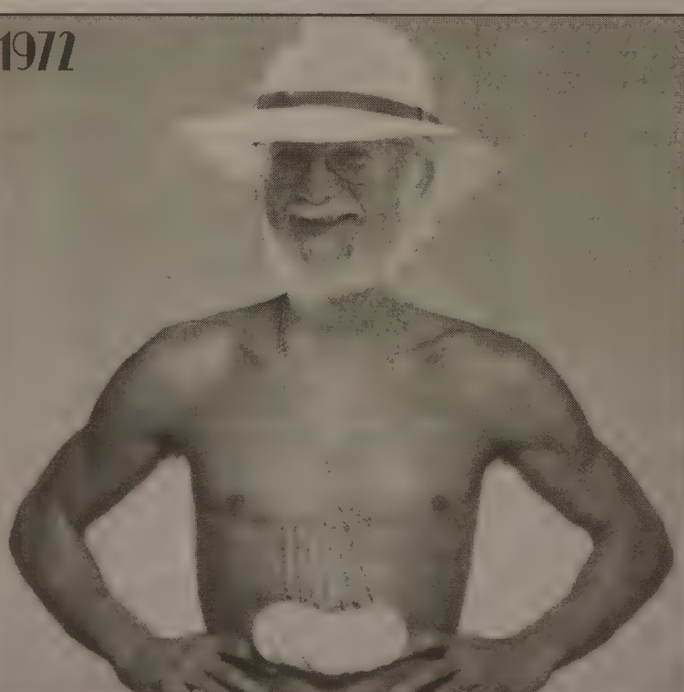
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Summer Bargain Forecast

Southampton Historical Society

Southampton antiques fair, 1956

By Stacy Dermont

There's great shopping along our beautiful villages' main streets—if that's your scene, then revel in it. Personally I like to know that I'm saving loads of money when I'm spending. I'm also into vintage, one-of-a-kind things. If you too suffer from the "finder aesthetic," you already know that second-hand sales offer unique pieces for your home and wardrobe.

Thankfully, the ubiquitous phrase "in this economy" does not mean increased competition for bargains. It means that more people are selling more stuff. More non-profit organizations are also getting into the act. Below are some highlights of where we bargain hunters will be competing for the top prizes.

Get up and out early tomorrow and head to the **Women's Guild of Montauk Community Church Rummage Sale** at 850 Montauk Highway in Montauk. It begins at 9 a.m., ends at noon and runs every Saturday through Labor Day weekend rain or shine. It's old school – you really get to "rummage" through great heaps of stuff and it's cash only. Donations are gratefully received daily in the shed behind the church. No large furniture. Profits benefit the Building Fund.

The **Annual Eastville Community Yard Sale** at 139 Hampton Street in Sag Harbor takes place on Saturday, June 26. In addition to multiple attics and basements full of stuff, some dealers set up tables and you'll find traditional baked goods – including blackberry and sweet potato pies. Last year I spotted a heavily laced Edwardian nightgown for…wait for it…$1!

You will find me, and a certain Sage Street, Sag Harbor antique dealer, at the **Southampton Historical Society's Antiques Fair** every other Sunday at the White House, 159 Main Street in Southampton. It runs fortnightly from 9 to 3 through October 17. I cannot wait to get back to this sale on June 13 because it's a vastly different array of goods every time. It's not just dealers, amateurs get into the act too, setting up their "yard sales" on the property. This is not a sale where I try to drop in at the end for bargains, because the prices are generally reasonable. I do like to take my time with this one. It's so close to Catena's and other Southampton attractions, that I can take breaks and return refreshed for more "research into local material culture." I so hope that the pedicure place across the street will be open on Sundays soon! To get involved call the Southampton Historical Museum at 631-283-2494.

The **East Hampton Historical Society Antique Show** (100 dealers!) will return on Saturday, August 7 from 9 to 5 at Mulford Farm, 10 James Lane. This is where I bought a pair of $350 Victorian earrings last summer. This is a totally out-of-character expenditure for moi, but those little cameos spoke to me. I have no regrets about these tasteful teardrops that I wear, well, just about everywhere except to yard sales.

St. Anne's Thrift Store at 2463 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton is one of my regular haunts. I go there every Thursday for a dose of bargain. They're cleaning out their storage units to hold a big **Furniture Sale** on Friday and Saturday, June 4 and 5. Friday's hours are 11 to 5 and Saturday will run from 9 to 3. You can also visit the shop while you're there. To make a donation call 631-537-5150. Profits benefit outreach in the local community.

When it comes to antiques and bargains – more is more. The annual antique sale on the grounds of the **Bridgehampton Historical Society** on Montauk Highway reached 95 dealers last year. They come from across the tri-state area and they bring wonderful things. This year it runs on Saturday and Sunday, June 26 and 27.

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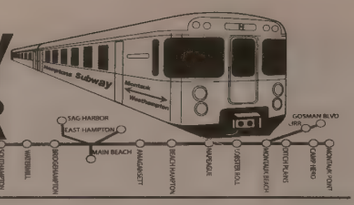

"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner

Week of June 4 – 10, 2010
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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Raul Castro of Cuba was seen amidst the crowds of straphangers using the Hampton Subway on the line between Amagansett and Montauk. Rumor is that he was here for a meeting with Hillary Clinton involving cultural exchanges at Steven Spielberg's house in East Hampton but was on his way to have a lobster dinner at Montauk with some Venezuelan friends. Also seen on the Hampton Subway on Thursday were photographer Walter Iooss and six swimsuit models bouncing along between Quiogue and Westhampton Beach. The Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issue is being shot on the Hampton Subway this year.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CLARISSA

Clarissa, the popular token salesperson at our Amagansett token booth celebrated her 24th birthday last Wednesday. Happy birthday, Clarissa. Her last name is Jones, by the way, but everybody just calls her Clarissa.

RECORD NUMBER OF RIDERS

More people used the Hampton Subway last week than at any time in the history of its service. It beat the prior record, which took place on July 4, 2007, by half again more.

Many subway cars, unused since that summer, had to be rushed into service from our Montauk yards in order to handle the crowds, and if some of them were dusty or dirty, the riders just had to put up with them. There was simply not enough time to get things ship shape when the crowds came, which we considered something of an emergency.

Oddly, a group of demonstrators protested at the Southampton platform last Wednesday. They were members of a group called "Save Our Subway Cars," since, as they say and its true, our subway cars work nearly 22 hours a day seven days a week without even ten minutes off. But if they hadn't all done so on this occasion, we might have had to close the system because of overcrowding.

NUMBER OF PROTESTS TO BE LIMITED

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Hampton Subway last week, it was voted that we will allow no more than one protest demonstration per month on the system. Since we had two protests in the last two weeks, one by a group calling itself "The All or Nothing Tea Party" two weeks ago and the other called "The Save Our Subway Cars" group last week, the demonstration at the Three Mile Harbor platform to "Save the Baymen," which was held without anybody's permission, will be the last protest allowed until August. The Board appreciates everybody's right to protest. One protest a month is the limit.

NEW SUBWAY STOP PROPOSED

The board approved plans to create a new Sagaponack subway stop, with the stairs going down to the platform directly across the street from the Sagg General Store building. The stop will be a dead end, with a turntable underground, and will connect Sagaponack to the Wainscott stop and should be open to the public in 2017. No permission is needed to do this from the Village of Sagaponack, as you may know, because the subway will be built entirely beneath the ground, which is below the jurisdiction of the Village. They would appreciate it anyway, or most of them would. We think.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I wish to personally thank the 26 men and women and even one child, who, answering our call for volunteer motormen after we ran out of trained drivers. They sacrificed their day on either Saturday or Sunday of Memorial Day weekend to drive the lead cars of the various trains around the circuit. It was amazing that, after only a ten minute briefing on how to work the levers, these brave people were able to operate the accelerators, brakes and sliding doors without incident.

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the season Re-Union last week, which apparently had "so much good stuff" including two walk offs and a dramatic foot stomp, that the producers are going to break it down into two parts, scheduled to air late June.

On Saturday night, fellow *Real Housewives of NY* star **Kelly Killoren Bensimon** stopped by Georgica for dinner, while *Vampire Diaries* starlet **Sara Canning** and *90210*'s hearthrob **Matt Lanter** joined friends for some Absolut cocktails until the wee hours. This past Sunday, supermodel **Jessica White** hosted the first annual **Angel Wings Foundation Dinner** at Georgica. White, who founded the charity to raise money for sexually abused women and girls, was joined by benefit committee members including **Russell Simmons, Charlotte Ronson, Jeff Goldstein,** *Sports Illustrated* model **Irina Shayak**, **Eugene Remm and Mark Birnbaum.** Guests were treated to a private dinner and live auction, with all profits benefiting Angel Wings.

Simmons made heads turn when he arrived with a leggy blonde model type and stopped by the kitchen to tell chef Levine that while he heard amazing things about the food, he already ate dinner because he forgot to let anyone know that he was vegan. Levine told Simmons they have several vegan options and Simmons promised he'd be back. Jessica White candidly spoke to the crowd, thanking them for their support. White, in an emotional moment, thanked the crowd for supporting such a great cause and said she was thrilled that she can now give back.

This past Saturday evening, **Countess LuAnn de Lesseps** and Bravo's **Andy Cohen** hosted The 20th Annual Gala to benefit the Miracle House at the Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club. The Countess told me she had a lot to celebrate including her chance to finally showcase her singing ability and create an original single, "Money Can't Buy You Class" (it's catchy) and the fact that her and her cast mates just wrapped up the third season by shooting the reunion show last week, "there was lots of crying going on," said Leseps. When I saw the Countess over the weekend there wasn't a tear in site, she was glowing and introduced me to her official new "boyfriend" French wine distributor, **Jacques Azoulay.**

Gina Glickman is a TV host, director, writer, executive producer and founder of GMG Entertainment. Look out for Gina starring in the Ninth season of the hit series, News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

Blues Carries on in Riverhead

By Maria Orlando Pietromonaco

This is the story about the year the music didn't die.

We narrowly escaped the possibility of the Riverhead Blues & Music Festival not happening this summer. There has been an ongoing heated debate over jurisdiction and conduct related to the event; but the dust has settled, and the show will go on as planned.

Now in its 12th year, the Festival will take place July 17 and 18 at its usual nesting ground—the riverfront parking lot in Riverhead. Each year it draws between 10,000 and 20,000 visitors, pumping the downtown area with patrons, festivities, and a liveliness that is not usually present on its hushed streets the other 363 days a year.

The drama began to unfold when conflicting applications to run the event were set forth by both the Riverhead Chamber of Commerce and Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, which has been in charge of the event for the past several years. There was tension among the parties involved in organizing the annual festival—Bob Barta of Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Bob Lanieri from the Chamber of Commerce, Town Supervisor Sean Walter, and Vince Tria of BID (Business Improvement District). Amid some finger pointing and targeted blame, there was a struggle between the powers that be. Vail-Leavitt felt that the Chamber was planning an aggressive takeover, while the Chamber insinuated a marked lack of accountability for the profits from the event.

"The perfect partnership would have been this: Vail-Leavitt to run the music end, the Chamber to head up the financial end, and BID to handle the booth, which sits on their property," explained Lanieri. "The Chamber was asked to step in and help—our intention was never to take it over."

After several peace talks and mediations, the upshot is that Vail-Leavitt is in control and the Chamber is backing out completely. The treaty materialized due to the pacifying efforts of Supervisor Sean Walter, who orchestrated a meeting of the minds. Because of the Chamber's concern that there is "no transparency" with regard to profits from the event, one stipulation of the agreement is that Vail-Leavitt must be forthcoming about all monies taken in.

Bob Barta, President of the Council of Vail-Leavitt, had urged concerned citizens to rally for the cause. "The importance of Vail-Leavitt's festival management goes beyond mere dollars," he explained. "We give our community economic, cultural and social benefits that the business groups do not provide. This year's festival was planned to provide for two scholarship awards and support for the Make-A-Wish foundation, in addition to support for the Vail itself."

With all of the hoopla surrounding the event and the question of it happening at all, coordinators have lots to do now in a short amount of time. The Blues Festival utilizes two outdoor stages and the one indoor stage inside the music hall itself. The extravaganza lures people of all ages, including many devoted fans that come back year after year for some great music and a myriad of amazing talent showcased continuously throughout the weekend. All of that topped off with some good food and vendors galore. Now that's a party.

Bobby Nathan (center) and his band

"The festival is in the best interest of the merchants, so it is important that it happens," commented Lanieri. "I wish them well. It's good for downtown."

Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, which originated in 1881 and has metamorphosed many times over its existence, is a non-profit cultural organization dedicated to preserving the musical arts. Vail-Leavitt has run the Blues Fest since 2006, after BID, which had conceptualized and operated the event prior to that year, passed them the torch. And so it is that Vail-Leavitt Music Hall will retain control over this established event, which promises two days of extraordinary entertainment and a great time.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

I Kid You Not

I recently got into a conversation with a young babysitter about whether or not she was ready to have a child. She was watching an adorable three-year-old and had a very idyllic view of motherhood, so I decided to enlighten her. Here are some things to consider for any young gal who's wondering about whether or not she's ready to enter the world of martyrdom…I mean motherhood.

For the first month, babies sleep all day and are awake all night. Test yourself to see how much sleep you can survive on. If you can run all day on only two or three hours of sleep, you have a good beginning.

Now, add colic for the next three months. You can still have three hours of sleep at night, but it has to be broken into half-hour segments. And you have to be able to sleep in any chair that has arms to keep you from falling off. If you can still spell your name and repeat your address by memory after a month of colic, you're doing very well indeed.

For those first six months the baby stays wherever you put him. This is the time when you need to try to finish whatever you need to get done for the next two years, because when your baby hits six months he'll start to get the concept of crawling. Need to paint any rooms? Finish any degrees? Read a book? Whatever it is, you have until the baby is crawling to get it done, because after that it's a five-year wait until he starts school and you'll have any real time to accomplish anything.

By eight months, the baby has officially gone mobile. Can you keep track of a constantly-moving object without tying it to the leg of a chair with a bungee cord? Fling some baby food around your dining room a bit — can you stand the look of dripping peaches on the wall for a few minutes? Or are you compelled to jump up and clean immediately? If you can't wait the length of time that it would take for a baby to get bored of throwing his food around then you may have trouble with motherhood.

Around one year of age the baby begins to walk and undoes anything you do, right behind you. To test your tolerance for a one-year-old, invite a friend over and get big boxes of Cheerios and raisins. Both of you grind Cheerios and raisins into your carpet. Now, you get the vacuum and start vacuuming. Have your friend go behind you and grind fresh Cheerios and raisins into the area you just cleaned while holding onto your leg and crying. Can you stand it or do you have the urge to beat your friend with the conveniently located retractable vacuum hose? If you can stand it, then something is wrong with you. If you have the urge to beat her with the hose but are able to restrain yourself, you might make it as a mother.

Go visit someone with an 18-month-old toddler. If you walk into a clean house, she's hiding something—like the kid in a closet somewhere. But, if you walk in and nearly break your neck trying not to trip on any toys as you navigate to the couch, you're in the right place (I always offered to rake a path for guests, but that's just me). If all the visible surfaces are cluttered and/or sticky: welcome to a toddler's home. Look at the exhausted mother in clean (but permanently stained) clothing. Look at the circles under her eyes and her horrible hair. Listen to her struggle to converse with you over a kiddie show blaring on the TV in the background. Look at whatever is playing on the TV; can you watch that all day without screaming? Watch how she talks to you, but her eyes never leave the child. When you go to leave, watch how she tackles the toddler before you open that door and give him a chance to make a break for it—can you move that fast?

If you've made it this far, I'd say you stand a chance to make it as a mother. But stop your exposure to toddlers at 18 months and skip straight to the 3-year-olds. Do not go near a 2-year-old—or you'll pay any guy at the docks with a fillet knife and fishing line to tie your tubes.

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ESTATE OF MIND
Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

Combating "Empty Rental" Syndrome

By T.J. Clemente

If you're reading this article because you haven't rented your house—NOT GOOD.

All is not lost, but since Memorial Day has now come and gone it may be time to review the rental strategy for your home. Is it priced correctly? Is it being presented in a way to attract a renter? Is it time to panic?

I asked a Hamptons rental industry insider about this situation. He said, "Don't try to dictate the market." He said that means: don't try to get more than there is to get. This doesn't mean giving it away, but if you get an offer, and it is important to you to rent the house, consider the offer a voice from the market to you and an indication of where the market is. If this potential renter is serious, he is telling you what he can or would pay, and he has the money.

A real estate broker who works in Bridgehampton at one of the largest real estate companies on the East End said that appearance matters very much. Summer Cape Cod cottage décor is a wise concept—after all people are renting a home for the summer; they don't want to rent something that looks like their grandmother's house in mid-island—they want clean, white, fresh. Drop the dime and get a flat screen TV—someone who can afford a $50K rental probably doesn't have an old RCA big head at home.

Another agent recommended that you get rid of clutter, and get everything out of storage closets. If there is a basement, make it look "like a library, not the village dump." As for the grounds, she said, "It's the first thing people see. If you don't have a gardener regularly, hire one for a makeover job. Make the home look as inviting and elegant as it can be, book covers do sell books."

Also make sure you are using all the websites like the one *Dan's Papers'* eastendhomefinder.com (or access it from danshamptons.com). Don't panic, but be pro-active. Call your rental agents for updates. Be informed of who is renting what for how much this week. Go out and look at the market, see what others are asking. Then do your math and come up with an attractive price. At this point, you have to be willing to break up the season—months, weeks, 15-day stints.

I know one homeowner who believes this strategy is better for the home long term, because the home gets thoroughly cleaned 4-5 times per summer (put that in the contract). She believes it gets used less because no one really moves in, long term. However it takes a lot of time supervising all the move-ins and move-outs, checking for damage and other fee related factors like utilities, pool maintenance, and lastly, the money transactions. One rental, one big check, and lots of free time is the way most prefer to go, but that may not be your scenario this summer.

On the flip side, if you are looking to rent someone's Hamptons home, here are some tips. If you like what you see be reasonable and not insulting. Compliment the home, express excitement at the opportunity but explain your ability to pay one price and not another. Don't be afraid to make a decision, thinking the longer you wait the cheaper it gets. You don't want to end up in a chicken coop either. There is a point when the renter panics by waiting too long also. The bottom feeder stories of potential renters looking at a $60K home and offering $35,000 still happen, but that's the exception to the rule. The rule should be, rent what you feel is a home you and your family will feel at home in, that you would buy if summer vacation lasted forever, what you can afford—in short, what makes sense for you. Remember what CBS founder Bill Paley said, "I found in life it was the things I thought I overpaid for at the time that somehow gave me the most lasting pleasure." Of course Bill Paley could overpay!

The number one thing to do is to check the websites, call the real estate offices, tell them what you want. Be honest—don't act rich and then try to poach; don't act poor and miss out on the value gems still available. Finally if you have rented—congratulations, both to the home owner and to those who made the commitment to spend a glorious summer in the Hamptons. Don't think of what you could have saved, be glad you rented what you wanted at the price you knew you could pay. The best deal is peace of mind.

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Michele & Gloria Marzullo to Grazia DiTomaso, 16 Parrish Pond Ln., **1,600,000**
Raphael Avigdor to Alba Investments LLC, 4 Hannas Court, **1,300,000**
Road & Trail Ltd to Three Sixty Magee LLC, 360 Magee Street, **1,250,000**
Hooshmand Brookhim to Philippe Roger, 3 Mountain Laurel Lane, **1,050,000**
Danmi LLC to Captains Neck 1 LLC, Captains Neck Lane, **12,250,000**
Danmi LLC to Captains Neck 2 LLC, Captains Neck Lane, **12,250,000**
Todd & Tracy Schefler to Somers Morning LLC, 134 Somerset Ave., **1,442,000**

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Herbert Ernest to Peter & Danielle Sack, 1750 Mount Beulah Ave., **1,300,000**

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Clifford F Nelson to Barbara Etra Rosenthal, 43 Sawasett Avenue, **950,000**

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East Harbour Custom Homes Ltd to David McCormack, 13 Cosdrew Ln., **970,000**
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Edward & Dawn Ullmann to Michael Finn, 591 Hands Creek Road, **780,000**
Beverly Rhinehart to Jonathan F Lewis, 3 Musket Lane, **760,000**
James & Sallie Warden to Daniela Coletta, 4 Founders Lane, **625,000**
Mary Denny to Joseph Fowler, 49 Floyd Street, **550,000**
Marie Natchev to Lawrence Rubenstein, 7 Parsons Close, **507,000**

EAST MARION
Paul M DeChance (Referee) to Wells Fargo Bank, 8100 Main Road, **537,391**

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Richard & Suzanne Horowitz to Susan Zaccaria, 10 Walnut Avenue, **640,000**

MONTAUK
Glen Behr to Louis & Marian Mennella, 274 Fairview Avenue, **995,000**

NORTH HAVEN
Mark Joseph to Messina Associates LLC, Fairlea Court, **675,000**

QUOGUE
James & Jennifer Coster to Frederic McMahon, 79A Jessup Avenue, **970,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Estate of Henrietta M Joanos to Steven J Pryzby, 39 Lake Drive, **900,000**
Majors Path Associates LLC to Adria Romm Trust, 22 Gianna Court, **662,640**
Nancy Costello to Richard J Fullam, 18 Cooper Lane, **645,000**

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Estate of Alfred Jones to Alexander R Edlich, 40 Roxbury Lane, **925,000**

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20SOMETHING...

By David Lion Rattiner

"Hey what's going on? It's great to hear from you, haven't heard from you in a while."

"Yeah, I was calling to see how things were. I'm out for the weekend, want to get lunch?"

"What was that? The reception isn't so good, I have AT&T."

"I wanted to MEET UP, IT'S BEEN YEARS!"

"Oh yeah, that sounds great, where?"

"Let's meet at..." click.

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Ring. Ring.

"Hello?"

"Yeah, I lost you there for a second, I don't know what happened."

"It must be this stupid AT&T service. $150 a month for an iPhone and cell service and every five minutes the call just cuts out. What a joke."

"It probably has something to do with the influx of people to the Hamptons."

"Yeah, I guess you're right. So yeah I can do lunch, where did you want to go?"

"Well I was thinking that we would try that new place in...." click.

ARE YOU KIDDING ME?! Billions of dollars and this company still can't keep me on the cell phone for one @#$*$ minute!! Is there an app for that you @#$R%#$^%????

Ring. Ring.

"Hello?"

"Dude."

"Dude I know."

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Bargain (continued from page 35)

Saturday there is an "early bird" admission from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. of $10. Admission 10 to 5 both days is $5. BHHS is holding a second "big one" this year over Columbus Day Weekend.

I'd even cross the canal for bargains! The **Westhampton Beach Historical Society** presents their **Fifth Annual Antique Show** on Saturday and Sunday, July 17 and 18 on their grounds at 49 Lilac Road in Westhampton Beach. Saturday's hours are 10 to 6 and Sunday you can fill up your car from 11 to 5.

The **East Hampton Rotary Club's Antiques & Collectibles Show & Sale** returns Labor Day weekend, Saturday 9 to 6 and Sunday 10 to 5 to the historic Miss Amelia's Cottage on Main Street in Amagansett. Admission is $5 and it's so worth it! I think that Miss Amelia would have a ball at this event.

Columbus Day Weekend sees the return of the **Bridgehampton Lions Club Fall Antiques Show** from 10 to 5 on Saturday, October 9. It takes place in the Bridgehampton Community House, which is directly across from the Bridgehampton Historical Society grounds. How very convenient! All of the dealers put together truly artful displays for this one; the Community House is transformed into a series of tasteful rooms.

Whew! If these sales aren't enough to satisfy your "junque tooth," check out estatesales.net. or look for Friday garage sale listings on Craig's list. There's something especially magical about attending a yard sale on a Friday; it sets the tone for a bargain-filled weekend.

Blues (continued from page 37)

In a new effort to provide some extra funding for the event, the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall will present Taste of Blues this summer, the first of two concerts that will offer a sneak peak at some of the talent on this year's festival slate. Who Are Those Guys and the Bobby Nathan Blues Band will perform on Saturday, June 12.

Nathan is a New York native with a 50-year-history in performing (since the age of 11) as well as recording, spanning genres from Motown and disco to rock and new wave. A guitarist, Nathan has backed artists such as Gregg Allman, Billy Preston, Junior Walker, Steve Winwood and Chaka Kahn. He formed the Bobby Nathan Blues Band in 1993, playing sizzling Texas rock and blues.

Who Are Those Guys are a local band making a big splash regionally and beyond. Often compared to Creedence, their song, "If You Ain't Got the Money" has been used in two films set to premiere this spring, *Dear Mr. Gacy,* from the producers of the Academy Award-winning *Monster*, and *The Last Harbor*, starring Wade Williams.

The new mini pre-concerts and the main July event make it clear that in Riverhead, the music is very much alive.

The Taste of Blues: Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, 18 Peconic Avenue, Riverhead, Saturday, June 12, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.; doors open at 6:30pm. Tickets available at $20 online at riverblues.org or at the door. For info, call 631-727-5782 and leave a message or email vail-leavitt@live.com.

Givin' You the BUSINESS

Getting it Delivered in the Hamptons

By T.J. Clemente

Who wants to wait on long shopping lines at the supermarket in the Hamptons during the season to buy groceries? Imagine just going to a website, merely clicking the items you desire, pushing the button and presto: In a couple ofhours you can pick up your order, all bagged and boxed, or just have it delivered to your door. Sounds dreamy, sounds like a way to get an extra hour or two to go to the beach on a Saturday, or be able to avoid going out on a rainy day, or stay at home and read *Dan's Papers*. And what if you could do this one-stop shopping not only for groceries, but tens of thousand of items!

Well it's now an option because it is actually a service in the Hamptons. Starting Memorial Day weekend, Sears Division V.P. Rob Roy said that through Kmart and other co-operating stores in the Hamptons you will be able to do all of that through a new program called mygofer.com. Last weekend at the Bridgehampton Commons Kmart, mygofer.com launched a start-off party with clowns, balloons and other fun family things.

"It will be the ultimate opportunity of choice and convenience for our customers on the largest variety of items," said Roy, who went on to explain that anyone could buy groceries from any sort of electronic device, and either go pick them up at, for example, Kmart, or the local grocery store (e.g. Mecox Bay Dairy) listed on the website, or have it delivered. The

only caveat is that deliveries are on Thursday, Friday and Saturday only.

According to Roy, if you order before 10 a.m., it's same-day service on Thursday and Friday. Otherwise it's next day service. He said the service is set up for everything—patio furniture, golf shoes, pet products, fences, sprinklers, rakes, shovels, and especially groceries. Or, make an online shopping list, go to the supermarket and pick up the merchandise—bagged and billed. Or have it arrive the next day. Weekend summer residents can actually shop from the city, and then have the groceries delivered to their Hamptons home Saturday without having to go to the supermarket!

Roy explained that mygofer.com is already operating in 150 locations nationwide. He believes that its success is built on the way people like to shop now, meaning online. Sears Sales Communications Manager Michelle Hoffman acknowledged that it was Sears after all that delivered prefab homes to so many across the nation, and created the famous Sears catalog. Mygofer.com is just an updated version of this form of marketing by the Chicago headquartered company. Both Roy and Hoffman believe that this 21st century way of shopping is here to stay. Roy said that the delivery charge is the same for a tractor lawn mower or anything, any size.

In Chicago the service is getting rave reviews. Bricks, mortar, baby diapers, cotton balls, saltshakers, and everything in a Kmart store are being whizzed around the windy city every week, successfully.

I visited the website and quite frankly it's a trip right out of the old futuristic TV cartoon show, "The Jetsons." Listed for purchase/pick up/delivery were makeup, pet supplies, nursery needs, and on and on, with wonderful icons, like the Gerber baby's face on the baby food jars. Click on and you're off to the future. It was fun just to go through the process, like playing a computer game.

Rob Roy said it's been as successful as they thought it would be during these tough times. In fact, saving time in these times is saving money. Just think the products you want—in the right size and color, and at the right price, without searching for a customer service person to help you locate it. And then later, the doorbell rings and it is handed to you at your home. The only traveling you have to do is to get up from the swimming pool and walk to the front door retrieve it. Nice thought.

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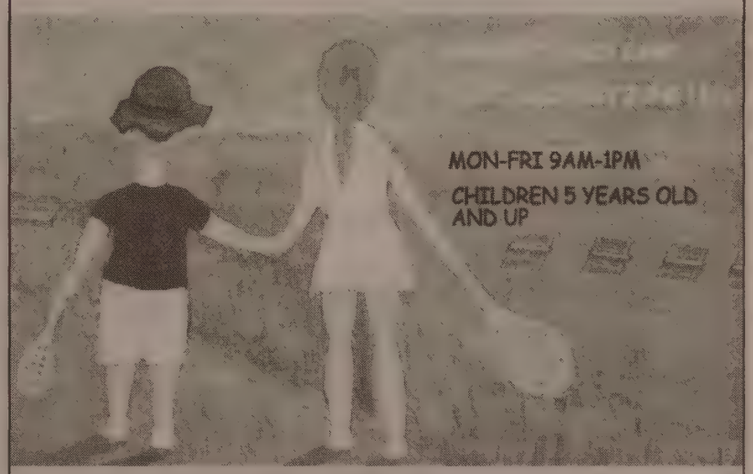

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Twilight Zone

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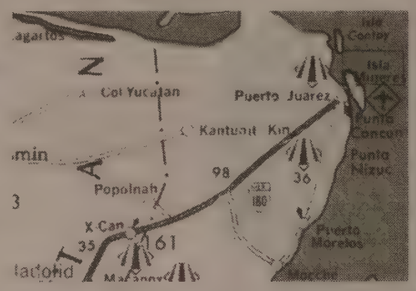
going on. There was not a building in sight. But as far as the eye could see between the road and the beach a mile or more away there were workmen driving bulldozers noisily through this scrub pine, creating dirt driveways and roads for some new development. But it was vast. It extended for as far as the eye could see.



Using my clout—I publish a newspaper in New York, I told the foreman in my rudimentary Spanish—I got us permission to walk around a bit in what was otherwise a closed construction area. We walked along through sticker bushes and low scrub. There were black flies everywhere. The smoke from the exhaust of the bulldozers was everywhere. We didn't stay long.

I keep diaries of all of our trips. This diary, now 40 years old and still in my library, has this brief description of this construction site on March 3, 1970.

"This place is going to be quite something," I wrote.

We got back in the car, sort of disappointed with our adventure, and then drove back to the ferry. Isla Mujeres in 1970 had oiled sand roads, motels and stores, lots and lots of the same black flies we encountered at the construction site to the south and lots and lots of hippies and expatriates. Soon after that, we came back to Merida and then continued on back to home.

And so it was that last week, I had the experience of seeing for the first time what got built by those bulldozers.

Where nobody lived back then, and where maybe a few dozen families lived in shacks in either direction north or south for 50 miles, there are now more than 200 hotels lining a 40 mile long beach with, I am told, more than 40,000 beds. These are not rinky dink hotels. These are posh resorts. Hilton is here. Marriott is here. The Ritz Carlton is here. I don't know how the locals, however many there are, ever get to the beach, either finding the time or finding the access. The hotels each occupy 100 acres or more and are shoulder to shoulder the whole way. You can see tennis courts, swimming pools, fountains and all the rest of the folderol you might find in resort hotels of this magnitude. There are probably a half a million people at any one time in the greater Cancun area, including tourists, the glitterati, the lifeguards, landscapers, guides, chefs and hotel employees.

I tried to find some frame of reference to connect me with the fact that I had been on this spot on the earth before. The closest I could come was the road. It's a divided highway now with four lanes going north and four lanes going south, but I did notice that the four northbound lanes were newer and the pavement was a slightly different color than the pavement of the southbound four lanes.

What I came away with was that the road I was on must have been a two-lane affair, one lane southbound and one lane northbound, which was later widened to be two lanes each way. Then they built the new four-lane part next to it across a median. And so now you have eight lanes, two of which I must have at one time driven on.

The few cowboys I had seen on horseback 40 years ago are long gone. The cattle and farm animals are gone. Now there is a long line of shopping centers, dive shops, bars and fast food joints along the main eight-lane highway on the side away from the beach.

The whole experience made me want to go to a café, sit, have a cappuccino, and think. At a gas station, I asked a man if there were a Starbucks nearby where we could stop for coffee.

"Which way are you going?" he asked. "There's about five of them."

Cancun is a testament to the Mexican government and the resort builders who had the wherewithal, courage and determination to build a 21st century resort in the Yucatan. They succeeded.

But where the hell was I?

20some

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"That's ridiculous, I'm thinking about switching services."

"Me too, but I like the iPhone."

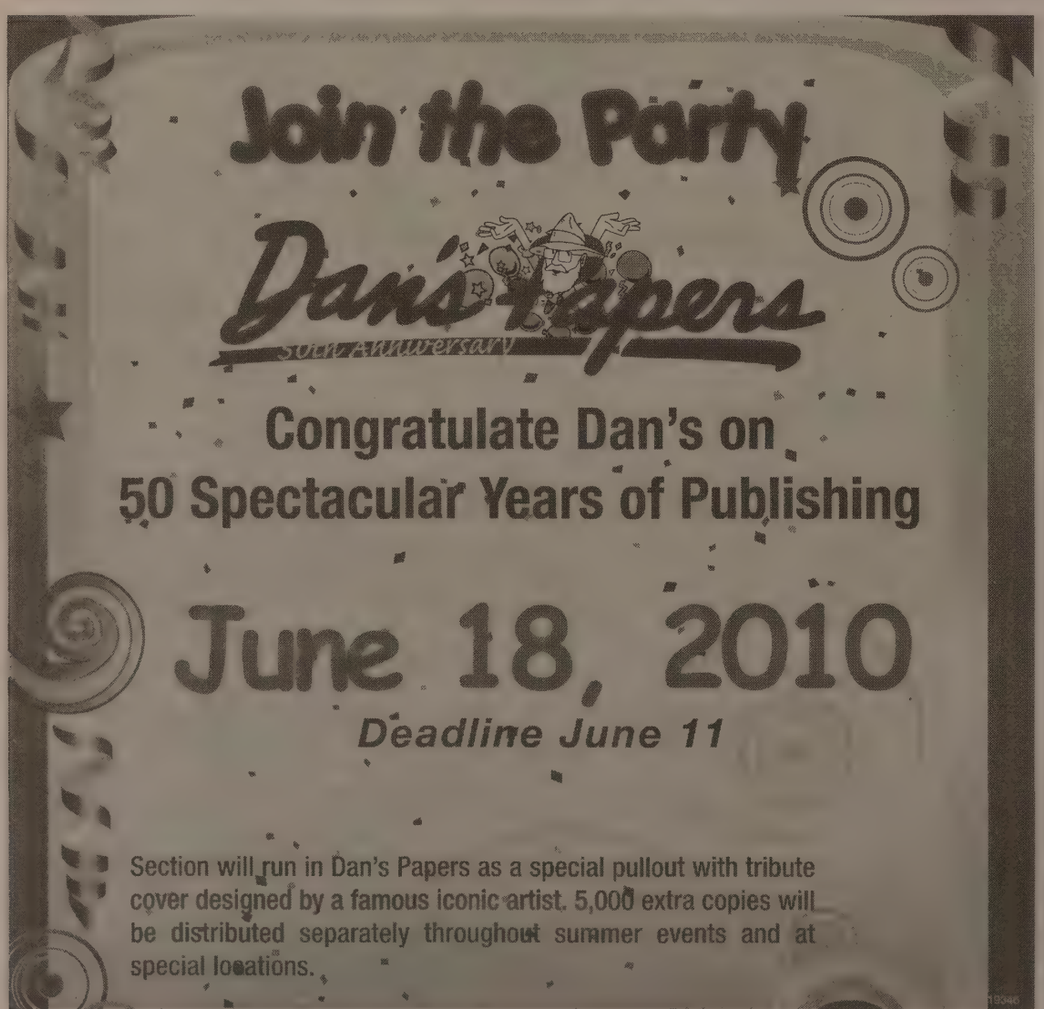
"I don't like it that much dude."

"Okay. Anyway, so we'll meet at 1 then right?"

"Yeah but I still don't know where."

"Haha, unbelievable. I said that new place..."

Click.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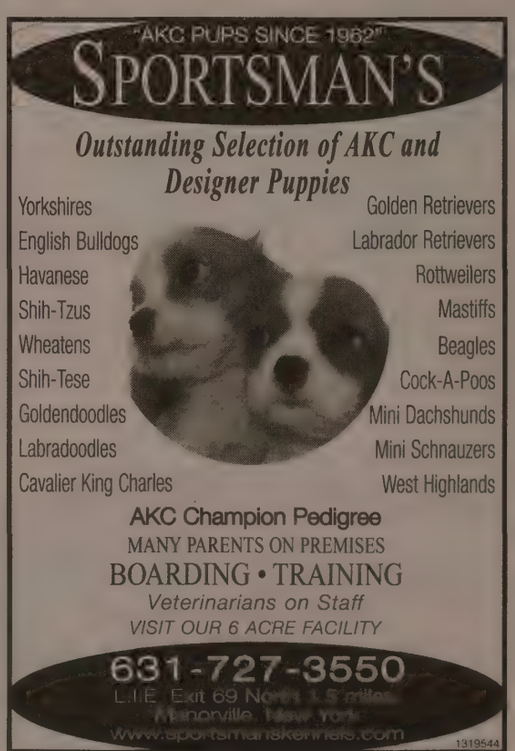

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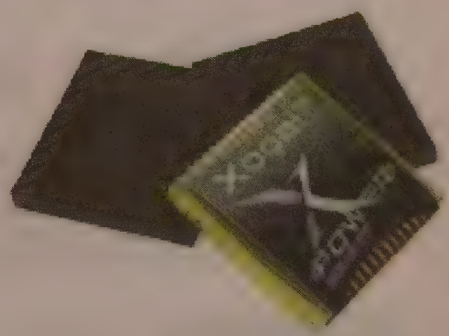

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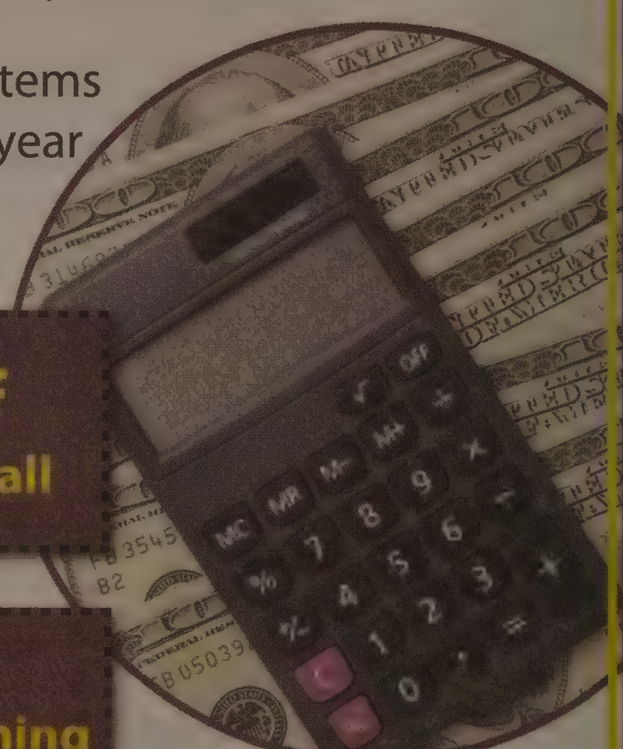

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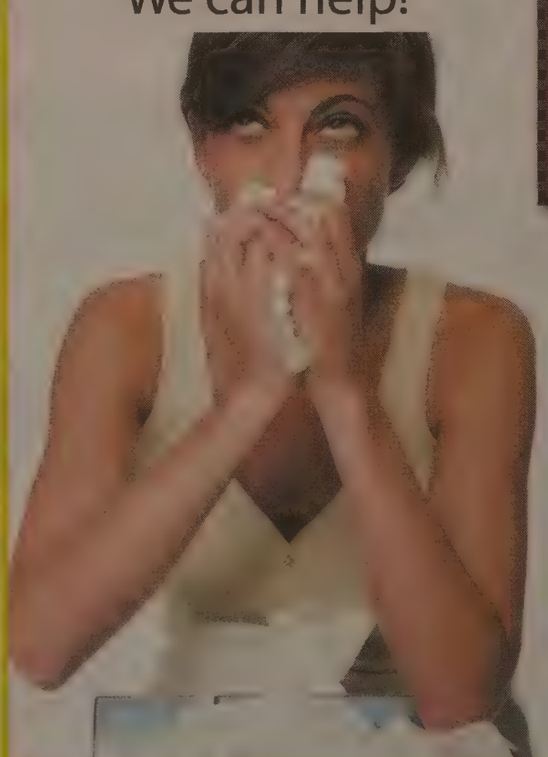

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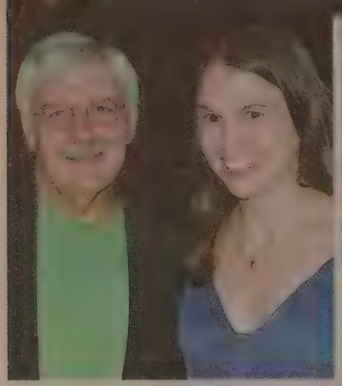
Sutton Foster @ Bay Street Theatre



Frank Filipo, Sutton Foster

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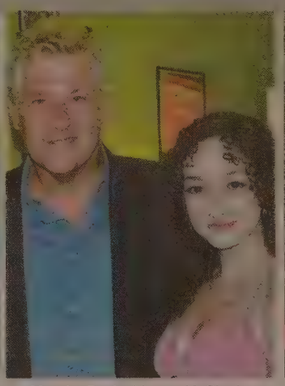

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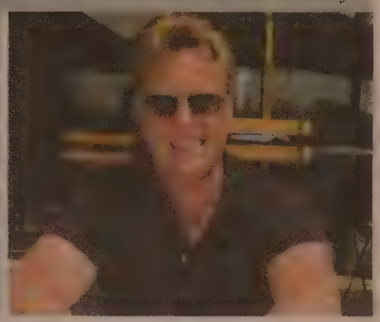

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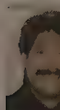

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Chef's PRIME, Fine Meats, Seafood and Catering, "the first stop in and the last stop out of the Hamptons," has opened over the Memorial Day weekend to the start of a fabulous season. Jeremy Palmer and his partner Lenny Gropper boast the finest meats, seafood and catering. Chef's PRIME will also take special orders and offer a full line of kosher meats. Jeremy has over 20 years of experience as a gourmet chef on the East End, including the Four Seasons in Southampton, Starr Boggs in Westhampton Beach and his own restaurant, Palmer Harbor Inn in New Suffolk. In addition, he has opened a kosher catering service on the East End under the direction of an area Rabbi. Chef's PRIME will be open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. For information, call 631-801-2833.

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CHICO'S, 75 MAIN STREET, EAST HAMPTON

Chico's, the very chic boutique that offers women's apparel, jewelry and accessories, has just opened their newest 1,100-square-foot space. All summer, Chico's will celebrate the spirit of the Hamptons with special events honoring local artists and personalities. Their aim is to share their love of great style, fabulous jewelry, and the unique lifestyle of the area. The boutique offers an edited collection of some of the brand's most covetable pieces, featuring exceptional wood, coral and turquoise jewelry, beautifully embroidered tunics, easy crops, cargo pants, colorful cotton T's, embellished tanks, beaded sandals, and artisan-print caftans. The space has a clean, feminine and sophisticated look that incorporates organic elements such as weathered wood tables, sisal rugs and art representative of the Hamptons. Their chic designs, limited-edition jackets, statement accessories and wrinkle-free Travelers collection, have built quite a following. Its combination of great style, one-of-a-kind details, head-to-toe looks, and warm personal service has captured the hearts of women nationwide. For information, call 631-324-1401, chicos.com.

JUICY COUTURE, 17 NEWTOWN LANE, EAST HAMPTON

Celebrating their Grand Opening on Memorial Day weekend, Juicy has brought everything the brand represents and more, while continuing to expand its free-standing retail store presence. At 1,800 square feet, the beachy cottage-inspired boutique will showcase the brand's creative identity and its position within the fashion world. With vivid and innovative in-store presentations, the brand's latest setting will be everything a Juicy girl could want! A vast array of the Juicy Couture collection will be available here, including perfect summer fashions for women and girls. Beach items will be in abundance, with products ranging from swimsuits and beach bags to sandals and chic fedoras. Fashion offerings include relaxed, romantic dresses and the latest trends in shorts for women. Juicy Couture's iconic tracksuit will be displayed on a tracksuit bar lining the wall, and the store will feature an exclusive "Choose East Hampton" line of T's, tracksuits and accessories that include leather and velour handbags, jewelry, sunglasses, watches, and shoes. The store plans to be open for at least eight months of the year (spring through fall). For information, call 631-324-2843, juicycouture.com.

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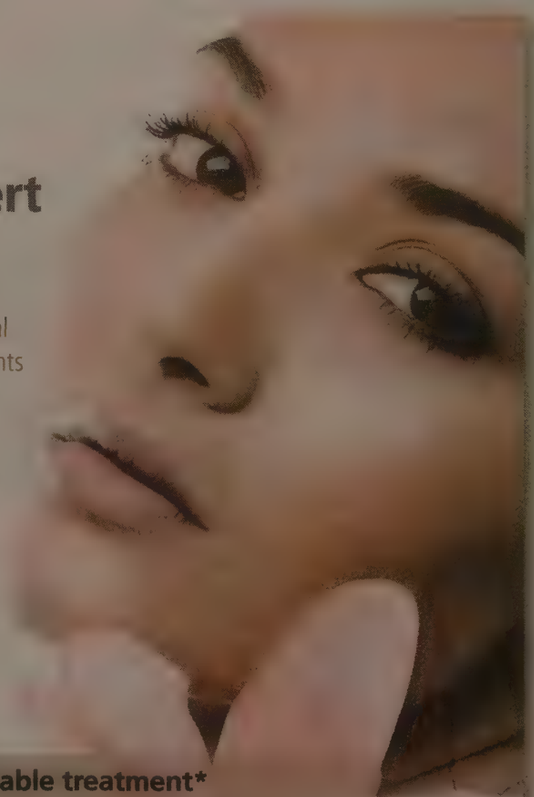

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Bare it All with Laser Skin Treatments

Dual Fraxel; before, after; courtesy of Dr. Weiss

By Renee Enea

With the summer quickly approaching, it is more important than ever to have beautiful skin and know how to protect your skin from the harsh summer rays. To weigh in on the topic of summer skincare regiments, we interviewed skincare experts Dr. Roy Geronemus, MD and Dr. Elliot Weiss, MD of the Manhattan Laser and Skin Surgery Center of New York, which will soon open a branch in Southampton, as well as laser expert and private practitioner Dr. Kenneth Mark of Southampton.

Are you one of those people who fears wearing a short summer dress or skimpy bikini because it exposes your visible leg veins, moles, cellulite, stretch marks, tattoos, or unwanted hair? Or do you cringe at the thought of going to a party or the beach, exposing acne scaring, age spots, crow's feet, facial redness, fine facial lines or wrinkles?

Well, help is on the way – you can look flawless and feel confident with just a little help. Lasers have been used for the skin since the 1960s, but great technological advances have been made in recent years that have improved their effectiveness tremendously. Today, there are a wide variety of lasers that are used for all different areas and problems.

The term "laser" refers to light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation. Usually lasers work by producing an intense beam of bright light.

According to doctors Weiss and Geronememus, the Fraxel is a laser treatment now being used specifically for the "treatment of sun damage and to increase pigmentation." Dr. Weiss says that "the Dual Fraxel evens out skin tone, removes precancerous pigmentation and improves skin texture." Another new laser treatments is the "MiXto," which is a carbon dioxide laser for aging skin. The MiXto is being used as a treatment to restore and repair sun damage, fine lines and brown spots. Dr. Kenneth Mark calls it a "laser peel" or "resurfacing." Both the Fraxel and MiXto have a seven-day recuperation period, are relatively painless, and are applied with a local anesthetic. So you can be a "new you" in only a week!

It is essential to do your homework; ask the doctor a lot of questions to determine which laser will meet your unique needs and be the best treatment for you. Always tell your doctor if you are on any medications and/or are pregnant.

Some of the more popular, modern lasers are:

Thermage CPT, for skin tightening and contouring;

Ulthera, for eyebrow lifting and skin tightening;

e-Matrix, a radiofrequency device for rejuvenation and scars;

MiXto; before, after; courtesy of Dr. Mark

Smoothbeam, for acne;

V beam perfecta pulsed dye laser, for facial redness, folliculitis, broken or enlarged blood vessels, birth marks;

Cool touch III, for acne scaring and crow's feet facial lines;

Ruby laser, for tattoo removal;

Isolaz, for deep-pore acne therapy;

Gemini, for broken blood vessels also known as "rosacea;"

Gentle laser, hair removal for light skin;

Gentle YAG, hair removal for dark skin.

Help is only a call away. In this day and age there is no reason that we should not all have flawless skin. After all, beauty starts on the inside but is always portrayed on the outside.

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Sports/Outdoors

TAKE A HIKE By Ken Kindler

Exploring Manorville Hills

Manorville Hills County Park is a vast wilderness area in the middle of the 53,000 acre Core Preservation Area of the Central Pine Barrens. The Pine Barrens ecosystem is critical to preserving the water quality for Long Island. It forms a protective cover and natural recharge system for vast reservoirs of fresh water lying below the surface.

The seven-mile spine of the Ronkonkoma Moraine, reaching 300 feet above sea level in some places, begins to tilt towards the South Fork here. The spine was created by materials pushed in front of the glacier as it advanced. This area has the highest concentration of glacial erratics (a boulder carried by glacial ice and deposited some distance from its place of origin) in our Pine Barrens. Kettleholes are formed when blocks of ice break away from the front of a receding glacier and are buried by glacial outwash; holes remain when the ice blocks melt. When numerous kettleholes disrupt the ground surfaces, a jumbled assemblage of ridges and mounds form, this is referred to as knob and kettle topography. The rich soil near the trailhead was at one time used for farming. There are cedar and invasives indicative of disturbance. This area is dotted with ponds and meadows and vast expanses of fern. On the east side of an old tar road there is a grove of tightly packed white pine and hemlock, remnants of a tree farm. The Sperry Corporation paved the tar road in the early 1960s. It led north from Hot Water Street to an experimental communications station

Ken Kindler

Friendly turtles

on the summit of Dietz Hill.

In Manorville, Suffolk County Parks has created a trailhead and a user-friendly network of trails. These trails will assist in our efforts to protect the aquifer. In effect they limit and remediate erosion, dumping, and clearing because these trails encourage visitors to be gentle and respectful of the resource. Another benefit is that the hiking trail creates much needed formal access to the Paumanok Path midway between the Halsey Manor and Bald Hill trailheads. The network consists of a six-mile equestrian trail, an eight-mile mountain bike trail, and an eight-mile hiking trail. The modalities are separated as much as possible. The trails are designed to be enjoyable for their respective users, encouraging users to stay on their trails. The hiking trail is ready to walk; the other two trails are very near completion. All that remains is to erect some signs and add a few amenities.

This hiking trail visits a variety of ecologies, and offers opportunities to modify its length with easy-to-follow yellow-blazed cut-through trails. The yellow access trail leads through a rainforest-like environment with a wood-fern-carpeted meadow. While walking the yellow access trail, you'll hear birdsong and see frogs and snakes reclining in sunny spots on the trail. After crossing the Sperry tar road, the trail leads through a tunnel of densely planted white pine; soon the trail reaches the orange loop trail.

Traveling in a clockwise direction, the hiker enters Pine Barrens ecology. Soon you reach the rim of a picturesque deep kettle where you can follow a yellow trail across one of the lobes of the loop and then return to the access trail; this is a 2.5 mile excursion. Continuing along the trail, you begin to climb up onto the spine of the moraine. At an elevation of 250 feet, you'll be on top of a hill covered in a deep duff of pine needles with a view of hills undulating out into the distant horizon. The next yellow trail gives you the option of cutting the loop in half for a 4-mile hike. Continuing, you soon reach one of the best sections of the Paumanok Path. After a short walk on a wide woods road, you reach an ancient forest with a wilderness character. It is far from civilization's noise, populated with large old trees, teaming with wildlife; box turtles feast on mushrooms, foxes burrow into the sides of ravines. Again, you traverse a rolling knob and kettle terrain, reaching a lofty summit, then find yourself in an area where the brush layer is a continuous carpet of bracken fern. Some of the tree's bark is still blackened from a 1980 fire. Once again, the trail begins to rise in altitude, visiting two more kettleholes before you reach the end of the loop. Follow the yellow access trail back to the trailhead.

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Well, the Memorial holiday weekend is behind us, and so the season begins...the shops are filled to their rafters with all new summer 2010 merchandise. There is something for everyone at great prices. Let's start our summer shopping!

If you are looking for **Aunt Suzie's Clothes for Kids**, they have just moved to a brand new location at 59 Main Street, Southampton. In their 26th season in the Hamptons. The boutique is a one stop shop for children's specialties and everyday clothing, a great all-around shopping destination to outfit your child. The shop is stocked for summer with swimwear, sun hats, sandals and "Life Is Good" clothing. For Dad's special day, there are plenty of new Baby Binky Bibs to choose from for gift giving. Open seven days a week, for information call 631-287-4645 or log onto auntsuzies.com.

Saks Fifth Avenue, Main Street and Hampton Road, Southampton, is having a "Designer Sale" on selections for "her," saving you 30 to 40% off beginning Thursday, June 3. Get going for the best selections.

After a very successful summer 2009 season in East Hampton, **COURAGE.b** has found an additional space in Southampton. Their exclusive Hampton Bag, by the way, is no stranger to the Hamptons, and its resident Countess, Luann deLesseps, has been seen sporting her large black patent leather 'Hampton Tote' around town and on her reality show *Housewives of NYC*. The Hampton Bag was launched in both locations, in new colors and finishes. This must-have Hampton staple is made of Italian leather, available in four sizes, in a rainbow of colors and various textures, priced from $220–$440. Call 631-604-1740 for information.

Don't miss the Dallas Boesendahl Production of "Garden of Earthly Delights," June 4, 5, and 6, at the **Bridgehampton Community House**. In the mix will be twenty-five exceptional dealers strutting their stuff from Country Furniture to French Modern. There will also be objects of desire art to admire.

Summertime is here and those yummy pickles, corn relish and jams made by Melody of **The Kitchen Table** are back! These delicious goodies can be found right now at **Zaluski's Farm Stand**, 126 Seven Ponds Road, Watermill and on Friday's at the **Hayground Farmer's Market**, Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton from 3–6:30p.m. In late June, they will be available at the **Halsey Farm** on Deerfield Road.

Another delicious selection of jellies and jams by Stacy, called **Harbor Small Batch** are sold all the time at **The Springs General Store Farm Stand** on Old Stone Highway, East Hampton. The jams, jellies, pies, breads, cookies and brownies are also on sale at the **Hayground Farmers Market** on Mitchell's Lane, Bridgehampton, Fridays 3-6:30p.m. and every other Sunday at the **Southampton Antiques Fair,** 9 a.m.–3 p.m., 159 Main Street, Southampton. Harbor Small Batch only uses local eggs and fruits in season.

Search no longer, after 10 years, Main Street's **Breezin' Up**, East Hampton has relocated to a new space on 37 Newtown Lane. You can still look forward to the same quality summer and beachwear for the entire family. Summer wouldn't be summer without this shop, for sure! Call 631-329-9370 for information.

East Hampton jewelry designer **Michelle Farmer** launched her latest collection at **Calypso,** East Hampton. The "Leather and Pearls Collection" was created using hand-chosen leather in chocolate brown, black, natural or rust, adorned with rare freshwater baroque pearls in peach, pink, white or chocolate, and boast an artful teardrop shape. The vibrant collection is where vintage old world glamour aligns with modern simplicity.

Just a reminder that **Zen**, 4 Bay Street, Sag Harbor is now open for the season. Store hours: Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 11 a.m.–6 p.m., Sunday noon–5 p.m.

As a preview to "Letters between Mym Tuma and Georgia O'Keeffe auction" at Sotheby's Auction House on June 18, Mym Tuma will be exhibiting her Shell Abstractions and Spiral-Sphere Sculptured Paintings at the new **LaurenG Shop,** 112 Hampton Street, Sag Harbor, with a reception at their "Grand Opening" celebration on Saturday, June 5, from 4 p.m.–7 p.m. Tuma's artwork will enhance the new summer fashion line designed by 22-year-old designer Laura Gabrielson, assistant to Ginny Hilfiger in NYC, who is also expected to attend the opening. Mym Tuma's acrylics and sculptured paintings will be on exhibit for purchase at LaurenG shop for three weeks.

Chicos

Until next week. Ciao and happy summertime shopping.

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory or re-opening for the season, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: shoptil@dansapers.com. I will be happy to get the word out.

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Is Your Dog a Tick Magnet?

Summer is nearly here, so if you haven't already started gathering your arsenal of tick and flea repellents and heartworm preventatives, now is the time. The most important thing to know is that not all tick and flea products prevent the ticks from landing on and camping out on your dog. Some repel ticks and fleas and some kill the ticks and fleas within 18-24 hours of coming into contact with your dog.

Here is a simple breakdown of available products and what their claim to fame is:

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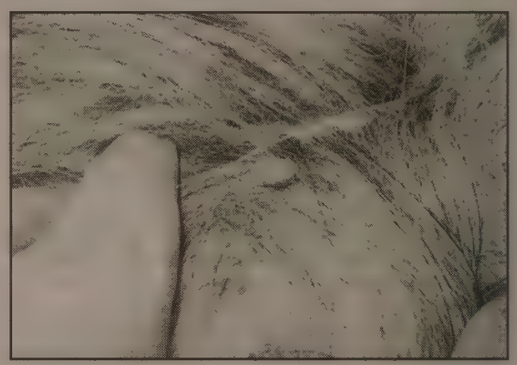

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What do I think about Tick and Flea Collars? I do not use them nor recommend them due to irritation and infection where the collar comes in contact with your dog's neck. Nor do I recommend them to families with children for obvious reasons. As with all products, check with your veterinarian before usage. I strongly recommend using products sold exclusively through your vet and not chemicals sold over the counter.

Check for ticks as often as possible, especially after an exposure to wooded areas. You can actually teach your dog that "Tick Check" is part of the ritual of taking a walk. Run your finger through your dog's coat and feel for anything that just doesn't belong there. Another good way to get a visual of your dog's skin is to use a hair blower set on cool or low and blow the coat into parts exposing the skin. If you find a tick imbedded in your dog's skin, proper removal is very important. If you're not sure, let a vet or vet tech assist you. Research the Internet or get printed info to identify the tick and the diseases it may carry. If you notice lethargic behavior or difficulty walking, jumping, limping or suspect Lyme's or other tick-associated diseases, consult your veterinarian immediately as early detection is really important.

Heartworm

Heartworm is another summer threat that is contracted from mosquitoes, but unlike tick and flea prevention, heartworm prevention can also be taken orally. The good news is a simple blood test can detect Heartworm disease and seasonal or year-round preventatives are available.

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Many families choose to shave their heavy-coated and longhaired dogs during the summer months.

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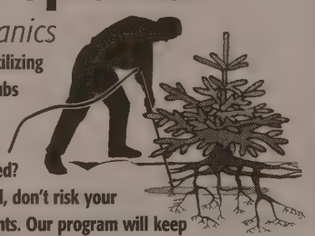

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Though the look may not be desirable, shaving or giving your dog a "puppy cut" can help you detect and ward off most of your dog's summertime assailants.

Prevention can save your dog's life. If you have areas on your property that collect standing water (birdbath or pool cover), DO NOT let your dog drink it. It's a pool party for intestinal parasites, known as Giardia, causing diarrhea and requiring antibiotics.

The garden hose is off limits too unless you have a new "SAFE TO DRINK" garden hose. Hoses can be lined with dangerous levels of lead and fittings containing toxic chemicals. So even though we all have fond memories of drinking from the garden hose as kids, it's really not a good idea.

Another summer hazard hiding in plain sight is the sidewalk, especially roadways, black top driveway and brick walkways. In bright sunlight some of these areas can be extremely hot and harmful to your dogs paws. If you notice that your dog won't stand still and keeps shifting from leg to leg it's probably because the walkway is too hot. Cross to an area with more shade.

This is something I cannot get use to seeing: dogs riding in the back of pick-up trucks. This is so dangerous that it has become illegal in many states. Your dog may not attempt to jump out of the truck but any short stop might throw him into traffic.

Plant food, fertilizer, and insecticides including tick sprays can be fatal if your pet ingests them. Also, it's very important that you know what's growing in your garden as over 700 plants can be harmful.

Just a word about swimming pools: if your dog has easy access in, make sure he knows how to exit. Simply teach him the way you would a young child. A life vest is always a good idea.

Our dogs add a tremendous amount of joy during the summer playtime months so please give them the love and care they deserve. And don't forget the heartworm and tick preventatives.

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Turns From Left Lane Sign;" turn left there through median; into Manorville County Park –follow signs to parking lot.

From the East: take Route 111 from Sunrise Highway. Look for Manorville Hills County Park sign on right after passing Eastport Manor Road.

Sat., June 5 – Celebrate National Trails Day at Manorville Hills County Park – 9a.m.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 4

"PIXIE PLAY" – 10:30 to 11:30a.m., ages 1 to 3 1/2 years and caregivers, circle time and stories. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224. Quoguelibrary.org.

CHESS CLUB – 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., ages 6 to 11, all levels welcome. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774. Rogers.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

PIZZA & MATCH PLAY – 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Friday, ages 10 to 18, players must be match ready and able to serve. $25. Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton, 631-907-5555. Ross.org.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

PONY CLUB – 10 a.m. to noon, ages 3 to 8, introduction to farm animal care including pony rides, grooming and feeding. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Sagaponak. Amaryllisfarm.com.

BICYCLE SAFETY – 11 a.m., for families, bring your bike. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774. Rogers.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

AMERICAN GIRL TEA PARTY – 11 a.m., ages 6 to 9, juice and snacks with American Girl dolls with a craft. Register in advance. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049. Johnjermain.org.

GETTING READY TO BABY-SIT – 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., teens, learn the basics of babysitting in a Cornell Co-op Extension course and receive certification upon completion. Advanced registration required. Hampton Library, 2478 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015. Hamptonlibrary.org.

WATERCOLOR CLASS – 1 to 4 p.m., for students with some knowledge of watercolor techniques. $15. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224. Quoguelibrary.org.

5-HOUR PRE-LICENSING COURSE – 5 p.m., provides pre-drivers with information to drive safely, must have and bring permit to attend. Receive the MV-278 certificate upon completion. $49. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774. Rogers.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

KID'S TENNIS NIGHTS – 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Saturday, ages 5 to, tennis, games, and pizza. $25. Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton, 631-907-5555. Ross.org.

MONDAY, JUNE 7

BILINGUAL STORYTIME – 6 p.m., bilingual Spanish storytime with books, songs and fingerplay. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774. Rogers.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

NATURE STORIES AND CRAFTS – 10 to 11 a.m., activities and exploration. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Tpke, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735. Sofo.org.

TEA WITH "T" – 11 a.m., ages 4 & up, tea, stories and treats. Advanced registration required. Hampton Library, 2478 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015. Hamptonlibrary.org.

HANDS-ON MUSIC – 1:30 to 2:15 p.m., infant to 4 1/2 years, singing, guitar and puppets. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224. Quoguelibrary.org.

RADICAL READS AND REFRESHMENTS – 3 p.m., ages 12 & up, discuss recent reads, bring a book. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049. Johnjermain.org.

SCRATCH ART – 4 p.m., ages 7 to 11. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774. Rogers.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

ART OF LIFE CHILDREN'S CLASSES – 4 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Amy's Ark Studio and Farm, 10 Hollow Lane, Westhampton. 631 288-3587.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

KIDS YOGA – 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., grades 2 to 6, parents welcome. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224. Quoguelibrary.org.

KIDS YOGA – 4 to 4:45 p.m., ages 3 to 6. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774. Rogers.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

TEEN YOGA – 5 p.m., ages 11 & up, all levels welcome. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774. Rogers.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

TODDLER YOGA – 12:15 to 1:15 p.m., ages 1 to 3 and their parent/caregiver. KamaDeva Yoga, 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-604-1382. Kamadevayoga.com.

ONGOING

Call or visit website for times. Registration may be required.

AFTERNOONS@ROSS – Various programs for all ages, Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-907-5555. Ross.org.

ART CLASSES – Classes for Kindergarten through grade 12, L'atelier 5 Art Studio, 1391 North Sea Road, Southampton, 631-259-3898. latelier5.wordpress.com

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP –10 to 11a.m. Saturdays, ages 6 to 13, $20, Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Lane, E. Hampton, 631-324-0603, goldeneagle.com

EAST END YOUTH FELLOWSHIP – 6:30 to 8:30p.m., Sundays, Sag Harbor, 631-725-4155, cbchamptons.com

LONG ISLAND GAME FARM – 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends, petting zoo with interactive areas to feed the animals. Long Island Game Farm, 638 Chapman Blvd, Manorville. 631-878-6670. Longislandgamefarm.com.

MUTTVILLE COMIX CANINE COMEDY SHOW – Noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on weekends and noon and 3 p.m. on weekdays through September 6. Long Island Game Farm, 638 Chapman Blvd, Manorville. 631-878-6670. Longislandgamefarm.com.

KIDS KARAOKE – 5 to 7p.m. 1st Saturday of the month. Regulars Music Caféé, 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton

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MAGIC: THE GATHERING TOURNAMENT – 3p.m. Fridays, John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049. johnjermain.org

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SOUTHAMPTON TOWN WORKSHOPS – 631-728-8585 to register.

SPORTS, DANCE AND MORE – Southampton Youth Center, 631-287-1511

YOGA FOR KIDS – 3:45 to 4:45p.m., Thursdays, ages 4 to 8, KamaDeva Yoga, 66 Newtown Lane, 2 Floor, East Hampton. $18 drop-in/ $120 for 10 class card 631-604-1382 kamadevayoga.com

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE – Gives kids a voice in town government, 631-702-2425, sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau

MUSEUMS

CMEE – Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibits. 376 Bridge/Sag Turnpike in Bridgehampton. $7. 631-537-8250 .

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 days a week, year-round. 377 Bridge/Sag Turnpike, Bridgehampton 631-537-9735 sofo.org

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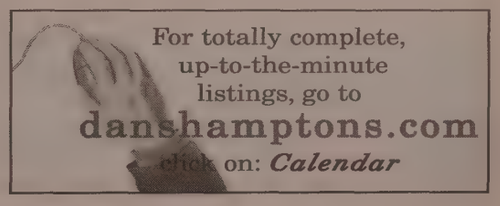


Food/Dining

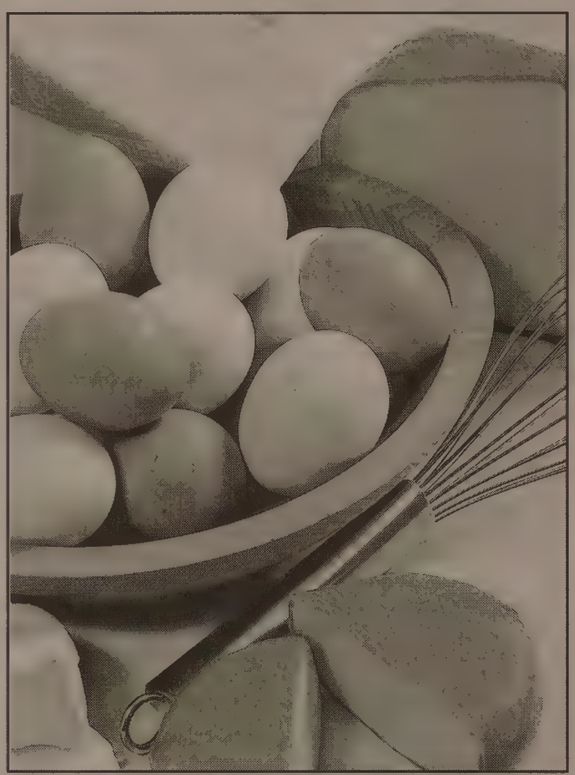
Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

Eggs, Fresh as the Morning

"Brunch," often served buffet-style is a great meal to enjoy with guests over the coming weeks, if weekend houseguests are on the agenda. One can go the route of the abundant English-style breakfast of poached eggs on toast, with first rate bacon, juicy pork sausages, breakfast fries, kippers, chutneys and jams. But the proliferation of local country-fresh eggs balanced with farmers market greens and artisanal cheeses are indeed a healthier and simpler approach.

For the home cook a leisurely weekend brunch needn't be an ordeal. Brunch can be one of the best meals to make for company as the mood is less serious than dinner and the food can be more casual. It could include potato and sorrel omelet with the acidic but pleasing flavor of sorrel or sunny side up eggs baked until firm on the outside and yolky in the middle in a do-ahead tomato sauce with nuggets of goat cheese feta, a bowl of the sweetest local strawberries, beverages of choice and the fresh goodness of locally-baked breakfast scones or shortbread. Sandwich the shortbreads with those luscious berries and freshly whipped cream.

Oh those eggs. Crack open locally-hatched, picture perfect eggs from any of our local chicken farmers, with their deep golden yolks sitting high in their albumen beds. Eggs are available at Iacono chicken farm in East Hampton, Foster Farm in Sagaponack, Open-Minded Organics in Bridgehampton, Dale & Bette's Farm Stand in Sag Harbor and North Sea Farms in Southampton. Or just go to your local farmers market where you can find just about all the ingredients you will need for your brunch special!



SORREL AND POTATO OMELET

Sorrel grows abundantly on the East End, so enjoy this seasonal breakfast treat.

Serves 2

1 boiling potato cut into small dice
Kosher salt
4 extra large eggs
1 tablespoon cream
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
Freshly ground pepper
Handful fresh sorrel leaves, rinsed, dried and chopped coarsely

Put the diced potato in a saucepan of cold water and bring to the boil. Salt the water to taste and cook the potatoes at a brisk simmer about 8-10 minutes or just until tender. Drain and pat dry.

Crack the eggs into a bowl, add the cream and whisk until frothy. Melt butter in a 10-inch non-stick skillet over medium heat and when butter

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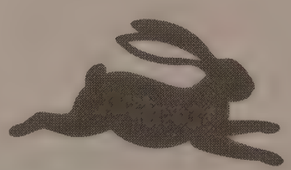

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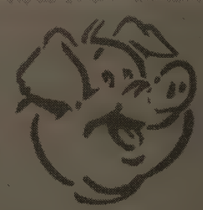

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New Restaurants Debut

By Sharon Feiereisen

Frank Sinatra may have had Manhattan in mind when he belted out "If I can make it there, I'll make it anywhere," but let's re-think that adage and apply it to the Hamptons. After all, while city staples like Pink Elephant and Kobe Club have come and gone, Bobby Van's first found success in Bridgehampton before branching out–at the request of Leona Helmsley – with his successful Manhattan outposts.

With only 16 weeks of the East End's peak season and some of the world's most discerning palates to impress, leaving a mark on the culinary scene in the Hamptons is no easy feat. Luckily for us, not even an economic downturn can stop some of the industry's most recognizable names from flocking to the South Fork. Here's a round-up of some of the most promising newly-opened spots.

Serafina, East Hampton

Taking over the Matto space, restaurateurs Vittorio Assaf and Fabio Granato continue the expansion of their Serafina empire with their first Hampton location. The sunny Italian restaurant has a family-friendly menu that includes the eatery's signature salads, pastas, risottos, and thin crust pizzas (over two dozen selections). For those who prefer to enjoy their lunch with a side of people watching, bright yellow Serafina umbrellas dot the outdoor tables, protecting the fair-skinned from the sun.

Cilantro, Sag Harbor

Sag Harbor denizens said "Adios" to one Mexican take-out joint and "Hola !" to another when Agave's South of the Border was replaced by Cilantro's a few weeks ago. The menu and set-up remain similar, but the newbie has more of a health-conscious focus, with many of the dishes being prepared using fresh and organic ingredients. New menu additions are expected in the coming weeks.

Clemente's Maryland Crab House, Montauk

An off-shoot of the Sheepshead Bay restaurant of the same name, Clemente's allows guests to dine overlooking the marina in the space once occupied by the old Havana Beach Club. For those on-the-go, this newbie also offers take-out and boasts a 50-seat picnicking area. Unfortunately, while the menu is near-identical to its Brooklyn counterpart, the famed $29.95 all-you-can-eat special from the original did not translate over to the Hamptons.

Exile Bar & Grill, Amagansett

Mezzaluna may have opened and closed in the blink of an eye, but we're betting that Tim Bando, of perennially-popular Meeting House also in Amagansett, has got what it takes to turn this new Mediterranean café into a permanent Main Street fixture. Now all those who wait for tables at Meeting House for over two hours can find a welcome alternative just a few steps away.

Bostwick's Chowder House, East Hampton

Bostwick's, a long-time East Hampton staple, has migrated away from the water and into what was once the Cherrystone's space. The décor is still on the basic side and though they've made a few nips and tucks to their menu (Bostwick's favorites were combined with popular items from Cherrystone's menu), this is still the go-to spot for a no-frills variety of freshly prepared, simply presented delectable fish.

Navy Beach, Montauk

Thanks to its 200-foot private beach location Navy Beach has become one of the most buzzed-about additions to the Montauk scene. The waterfront, laid-back, family-friendly restaurant boasts wall-to-wall windows, a beachy décor that includes shadow boxes displaying vintage bathing suits and swim caps, and a menu of affordable New American classics.

The Boathouse, East Hampton

Michael Gluckman may not have found success with the now-defunct The Lodge, but after giving the old Bostwick space a complete makeover and turning it into The Boathouse, the restaurateur may well have a hit on his hands. Mahogany trim, white wainscoting, a double-sided bar and harbor views combined with a menu of American comfort food classics, boxed lunches, and late-night dining options all but assure diners will pour in all summer long.

Crow's Nest Inn and Restaurant, Montauk

Giving Montauk's always-packed, hotel-cum-bar-cum-restaurant Surf Lodge a run for its money is the much-buzzed-about re-vamped Crow's Nest. Now owned and run by Sean MacPherson, the hotelier and restaurateur who's famous for opening such Manhattan hot spots as the Bowery Hotel, the Jane Hotel, and the Waverly Inn, one thing's for sure – this won't be the quiet destination it once was.

Noah's, Greenport

In what was once known as Frisky Oyster Bar, chef Noah Schwartz and his wife Suni have

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foam subsides put in the cooked potatoes. Sauté potatoes for 5 to 6 minutes until lightly golden and pour in the eggs. Adjust heat to medium low and season potatoes and eggs with salt and pepper. As eggs begin to set, draw the mixture from the edges of the pan. Place the sorrel leaves about one third from the edge of the pan. Tilt pan at a 20-degree angle and roll the omelet away from the handle. Cook any uncooked egg portion for a few more seconds then grip the handle with your working hand – palm up – and turn it out onto a plate seam down. Cut in half and serve immediately on warm plates.

SUNNY SIDE EGGS WITH TOMATO AND FETA CHEESE

My mom always had prepared basic tomato sauce in the fridge that she would use to cook this egg dish for Sunday breakfast or add to a bean or vegetable stew.

Serves 4 to 6

For the tomato sauce:

6 to 8 large ripe plum tomatoes

2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil

1 medium onion, cut into small dice

Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper

Dash sugar (during the off season)

1 teaspoon fresh or 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme, optional

For the eggs:

2 tablespoons unsalted butter

6 to 8 large eggs

Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper

1/2 pound feta cheese, crumbled

1/4 teaspoon paprika

Blanch the tomatoes for 30 to 40 seconds in boiling water then cool and peel. Squeeze gently to remove any seeds then dice tomatoes. Heat oil in a skillet, add the onion and sauté for 3 to 4 minutes until onion is translucent. Add tomatoes and stir to mix with the onion. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Add sugar, if using, and stir to mix. At times Mom would add a bit of thyme to the mix. Transfer to a suitable container and refrigerate up to a week if making ahead.

Break the eggs into a bowl and set aside. Put the prepared tomato sauce in a large, 12-inch skillet and warm over low heat. Spread the sauce in a circle to the side of the skillet and put the butter in the center. Carefully pour the eggs into the center of the skillet and season with salt and pepper. Scatter the feta cheese over the top of the eggs and the tomato sauce. Sprinkle feta cheese with the paprika. Cover pan to cook the eggs for 2 to 3 minutes, until the whites are set and the yolks a bit runny. Uncover and serve on warm plates. Serve with home fries if you like.

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opened a sunny eatery specializing in small plates (including Jumbo Lump Crab Cake, Roasted Beet Salad, and Gorgonzola Rosemary French Fries). In addition to using locally-sourced ingredients, Noah's is the only restaurant in Greenport with its own raw bar featuring a variety of oysters shucked-to-order. For those not looking to share their eats, a handful of full plates (think Seared Tuna, Kobe Beef Burger) are also on the menu.

That Little Italian Place, Greenport

With al-fresco dining, a family-friendly atmosphere, and a menu brimming with Italian favorites, this newbie is poised to be a favorite for those looking for a laid-back dining experience in Greenport, on the North Fork.

Race Lane, East Hampton

For nearly 30 years this space was home to an East Hampton staple, The Laundry, before restaurateur Michael Gluckman turned it into a short-lived steakhouse, The Lodge. Now Jay Plumeri, who runs 41 Greenwich Café in Manhattan, has opened Race Lane. Let's hope Plumeri has more luck with his newbie spot than his fellow city restaurateur.

Additional restaurant openings are slated for the coming months, including two on Sag Harbor's Main Street: an American Bistro is expected to open in what was once JLX Bistro and a family-style eatery is planned for the now defunct Grappa Wine Bar. In addition, Sagaponack will get its own version of the North Fork fave, Love Lane Kitchen, when Love Lane Café opens its doors in the former Fairway Café space at the Poxabogue Golf Center and a fish-focused New American restaurant, Southfork Kitchen, is headed for Bridgehampton.

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MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge in Water Mill kicks off the summer with new menus and hours. Dinner starts at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Items include: shaved watermelon topped with organic baby arugula, feta cheese, toasted pinenuts and aged balsamic oil ($12); smoked salmon and cream cheese mousse stuffed cones with curried macadamia nut sprinkles ($13); lemon Caesar seared sea scallops on grilled sweet potato croutons, roasted carrot cabbage stir-fry and grilled artichoke hummus ($34); Grandma G's zeppole in a paper bag with raspberry, vanilla and caramel sauce ($16); and ginger apple-tini with red apple, Absolut Ginger and sparkling Halsey Cider ($16). Weekly entertainment also begins Thursday, June 3 featuring guitarist and vocalist Steve Fredericks from 7 to 10 p.m. Reservations, 631-726-2606.

Georgica Restaurant & Lounge in East Hampton is now open for dinner Thursday through Monday from 6 to 11 p.m. Signature dishes include: seared diver scallops, country corn pudding, quail egg, maple glazed bacon, and apple cider reduction; house salad with mesclun greens, caramelized peaches, toasted walnuts, goat cheese, crisp smoked bacon and champagne white peach vinaigrette; and 14-ounce prime angus New York strip with truffle frizzled onions and Gorgonzola demi-glace. 632-537-6255.

Rowdy Hall in East Hampton recently introduced some new items. The menu now offers: chopped salad with local seasonal vegetables and fresh herb vinaigrette ($12.50); grilled marinated shrimp with cherry tomato-basil Israeli couscous and salsa verde ($16.50); and leg of lamb with grilled asparagus, mashed potatoes and gravy ($22). 631- 324-8555

Phao Thai Kitchen in Sag Harbor has new dishes on its Thai menu. Items include: vegetable Spring roll with a sweet plum reduction; mock duck made of Seitan sautéed with garlic, onions, red and green bell peppers, chili Thai basil in a soy reduction; and vegetarian tofu curry with Malaysian inspired curry, spices, turmeric, Thai coconut milk, seasonal vegetables and tofu ($19). Reservations, 631-725-0101.

La Fondita in Amagansett has a new daily taco and dessert special. Authentic Tacos al Pastor consists of spit-roasted pork marinated in chilies cooked with pineapple. La Fondita's version features shaved pork from the spit-roasted pork and pineapple topped with avocado salsa. Each order comes with three tacos for $11. The new tamale de chocolate dessert is offered on select days for $3.50 and features the traditional Mexican tamale with a sweet twist. Another addition this season is a new group-friendly table that seats 16. 631-267-8800.

Townline BBQ in Sagaponack is now open seven days offering new items such as: Townline spoon salad with chopped romaine lettuce, carrots, black-eyed peas, red peppers, pickled jalapenos, spicy croutons, cabbage and red wine vinaigrette ($8); smoked shrimp ($15.50); new nachos with Texas chili or vegetarian chili ($4); and Buffalo fries ($3.50). There is also a new summer happy hour from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Specials feature fresh hush puppies, $4 pints and $15 pitchers of beer; drink specials on the famous Townline coolers; and bar snacks. 631-537-2271

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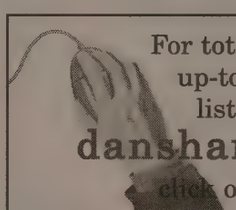

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Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

Raphael (raphaelwine.com) winemaker Rich Olsen-Harbich has been making wine on Long Island for nearly three decades. In that time, he's seen just about all that there is to see in local viticulture and winemaking.

And now, he's convinced that fermentations using the wild, ambient yeasts in the winery and on the grapes themselves (grape juice is typically inoculated with cultured yeast for controlled fermentations with predictable results) enable him to express the uniqueness of Long Island's terroir, a French term that loosely refers to general characteristics a place — geography, soils, weather and culture — impart on a finished wine.

Olsen-Harbich isn't the only or first local winemaker to work with these indigenous yeasts. Chris Tracy at Channing Daughters and Anthony Nappa at Shinn Estate work with them for certain wines in their respective portfolios. But, Olsen-Harbich is the first I know of who uses them exclusively for all of his Raphael wines.

Of course, most wine drinkers don't care what yeasts are used to make a particular wine. They just want it to taste good. With that in mind, I tasted three new and upcoming white wine releases from the Raphael portfolio.

First up was Raphael 2009 Riesling ($25) the winery's first estate-grown riesling from vines planted three years ago. The nose just explodes with ruby red grapefruit aromas with underlying notes of peach, musk melon and lemongrass. The extremely refreshing palate brings more grapefruit and melon — with the addition of kaffir lime leaf and passionfruit. This is a juicy-but-dry expression of riesling with big acidity and distinct wet stone character on the medium-short finish.

While some local barrel-fermented chardonnay impresses, my personal preference is for the bright, clean flavors of steel-fermented wines like Raphael 2009 Grand Cru Chardonnay ($17). This edition is bright and crisp with Fuji apple, lemon, white flowers and seawater aromas. The palate offers crisp apple and lemon verbena notes with a bit more of that salty minerality. The finish is medium-long, applely and very fresh.

Olsen-Harbich makes two sauvignon blancs every year and the first has been released — Raphael 2009 Sauvignon Blanc ($16). Made entirely in stainless steel, it delivers classic white grapefruit, gooseberry, cut grass and hay on the nose. White grapefruit dominates the medium-full bodied palate with hints of grass, herbs and minerality. The acidity is juicy, well-balanced and leads into a tangy, but slightly short finish. This isn't the most complex sauvignon on the North Fork, but it's a nice value at $16.

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North Fork

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE OF THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST - Oscar Wilde's 'The Importance of Being Earnest,' 7:30 p.m. at Peconic Landing, Greenport. Benefit performance for CAST. Donation at door $10. 631-477-3800.

SAY NO TO DRUGS MARCH - Riverhead Community Awareness Program's 25th annual Say No to Drugs March begins at 9:30 a.m. in front of Pulaski Street School. Keynote speaker is former NY Jets football player Bobby Jackson. CAP will present special award to Senator Kenneth P. LaValle. Ceremony on steps of school follows. 631-727-3722.

LIZA COPPOLA AT CUSTER INSTITUE - Open Mic Night With LiZa Coppola, 7-10 p.m. at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold. 631-765-2626.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

RELAY FOR LIFE - Southold Town 5th annual Relay for Life, 5 p.m.-midnight at Jean Cochran Park, Peconic. Survivors, friends, family, co-workers and others walk the track to benefit American Cancer Society. Fun-filled program of activities, games, refreshments and local entertainment. Survivor reception 5 p.m.; opening ceremony 6 p.m.; luminaria ceremony 9:30 p.m. 631-734-5050, relayforlife.org/southoldny.

SOUTHOLD MOTHERS CLUB WALS -Relay for Life with the club, 5 p.m.-midnight at Jean Cochran Park. Specific activities from 7-9 p.m. for kids, including Quarters for Kids V. Cancer. 631-734-5050, relayforlife.org/southoldny.

PIG ROAST - 3 p.m. at Four Doors Down, Mattituck to benefit Spencer Shea suffering from disease. Music by Tidal Groove, 5 p.m. Food, giveaways and more. Donation $10. All welcome. 631-298-8311.

ANNUAL OFFSHORE LIGHTHOUSE CRUISE - East End Lighthouses annual Off Shore Lighthouse Cruise, visits all 12 area lighthouses in New York and Connecticut. Depart 9 a.m. on Cross Sound Ferry. Fee $95 (members $82.50) all inclusive. Ages 13-18, $41.25; under age 12 free. Special group rates for 50 or more. Tour approximately 8 hours. Pre-registration required: mail check payable to East End Lighthouses, Inc., P.O. Box 21, Greenport, NY 11944 and indicate date of cruise and number of participants. www.eastend-lighthouses.org. 631-406-6180.

COMMUNITY YARD SALE - 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at Hallockville Museum Farm, Riverhead. Antiques, collectibles, household items and more. Rain date Sunday, June 6. Proceeds support museum's programs. 631-298-5292.

NORTH FORK PIG ROAST - 4-7 p.m. at Pindar Vineyards, Peconic, to benefit East End Hospice. Rain or shine. Food served 4-6 p.m.; drinks and fun until 7 p.m. Live music by The Trip Kings; face painting, arts and crafts, bounce houses and more. Adults $30; ages 12 and under $10; under 2 free. 631-288-7080, eeh.org.

PECONIC QUILT SHOW - 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, June 6, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Suffolk Community College, Eastern Campus, Riverhead. More than 150 quilts and quilted clothing. Admission $8 per day; children under 12 free. Lecture by quilt artist Barbara Olsen, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Sunday, June 6, 1 p.m. in Lyceum Gallery, Orient Building. www.eliqg.org.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

MASK MAKING WORKSHOP - Linda Carlsen teaches Carl Jung Archetype Mask Making workshop, Sunday, June 6, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at EEAC School of the Arts, Riverhead. Information and registration: 631-369-2171.

BEACH BLAST FUNDRAISER - Carla Timpone Memorial Scholarship Beach Blast Fundraiser, 2-7 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Park, Mattituck. Raw bar, barbecue, beverages, music, chinese auction. Adults $50; students $25; under 12 free. 631-298-5264.

TEENY AWARDS - At Riverhead High School. Red carpet walk 2 p.m.; ceremony 3 p.m. Tickets $20; students $15; available at eastendarts.org. 631-727-0900.

COMING UP

PECONIC BAY FISHING TOURNAMENT – June 12, Saturday, $75 per angler entry, $25 for barbecue only. $1000 grand prize. Runs from dawn until 5:30 p.m. with a post tournament BBQ at Strong's Marine, 2400 Camp Mineola Road, Mattituck. Money raised will be donated to the Lyme Disease Association to help a long time Strong's Marine friend Michael Cirrito's wife, who has become chronicly ill from the disease. No boat? No problem. You can hop on the Orient Starr to fish. 516-292-1818.

ANNUAL OFFSHORE LIGHTHOUSE CRUISE - East End Lighthouses, a 501c not for Profit organization, announces its Annual Offshore Lighthouse Cruise to be held on Saturday June 5, at 9:00 a.m. In addition to this Annual Cruise, EELI also sponsors smaller Saturday afternoon cruises (Peconic Star) 3:30 p.m. on June 26, July 17, August 21 and Sept 11. Come join us on a journey to see the Lighthouses of the North Fork. Dinner and wine included in package. For Further information, call 631-406-6180 or visit eastendlighthouses.org.

NORTH FORK COMMUNITY THEATRE'S 2ND ANNUAL BULDING ON TRADITION GALA - Friday, June 11, 7 p.m. at Martha Clara Vineyards, Riverhead. Master of Ceremonies is actress Cathy Moriarty; award recipient Lee Davis. Tickets $75. campaign@nfct.com, marymotto@yahoo.com, 917-334-6639.

NORTH FORK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ART SHOW - 2010 at Greenport will be held on Saturday, June 26 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Mitchell Park, Greenport. All North Fork Artists and Galleries are welcome to submit for this show. This event is coinciding with the Long Island Wine & Food Festival and is open for the public to attend. NEW Artist Prospectus and Registration Fees available at www.NorthForkChamber.org. ARTIST SUBMISSION DEADLINE IS JUNE 10. Show is open for the public to attend. Contact Alex Ferrone 631-734-8545 for further info.

ONGOING EVENTS

SOUP KITCHEN - Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need, 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church parish hall, located on Sixth Street in Greenport. For more info., call 631-765-2981.

WEIGHT LOSS - The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture and discussion session for people battling weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has himself upheld a 200-pound weight loss. Space is limited. For more info., contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY - The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is being offered. The demo will be performed by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT; a certified Wellness Coach who has himself maintained a 200-pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to gain insight on how to cook and eat healthier. Dr. Russ will be offering some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy food for the whole week when you're pressed for time. He will also be discussing the health benefits of including whole grains in your diet. If you eat, you don't want to miss this! Space is limited. Reservations are required. There is a small materials fee. Call 888-446-7764 right away to reserve your spot!

REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights at the Grace Episcopal Church on the last Monday of every month. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more info., contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072.

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. For hours and other info., call 631-477-2385.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open 1:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. For more info., call 631-765-5577.

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Arts & Entertainment

Young Actor Takes the Stage in *Equus*

By Kim Palmer

Peter Shaffer's Tony Award-winning play *Equus*, directed by Tony Walton, opens this week at Guild Hall. Hitting the stage, along with veteran actor Alec Baldwin, is the young up and coming actor Sam Underwood.

Underwood grew up in the United Kingdom where he attended college and did several shows through his young adulthood. Growing up in a musical theatre background, he started dancing at age 5 and soon moved into acting and musical theatre. At 19, he came to America to study at the American Musical and Dramatic Academy. Since then he has played roles in *Chorus Line*, *Anything Goes*, *Les Miserables* and several other productions.

The young actor was chosen by Walton and Shaffer to play the part of Alan Strang after his performance as Marchbanks in *Candida* at The Irish Repertory Theatre in Manhattan, also directed by Walton. During a casual conversation with Walton about dream roles, Underwood mentioned that he would love to play the role of Strang in *Equus*. About a week later, Shaffer came to a run through of *Candida* and offered him the part. "I had no idea this was something that was in the works," said Underwood. "I was more than blown away. It's still not really settled in me yet."

Equus tells the story of psychiatrist Martin Dysart's (Baldwin) therapy with 17-year-old Alan Strang, who has a pathological religious and sexual obsession with horses. Shaffer wrote the play after hearing of a boy in London who blinded six horses.

Sam Underwood

The play centers on Dysart's battle to understand Strang's actions, as he wrestles with his own demons and searches for a sense of purpose.

As a result of his mother telling him biblical tales and a horse story, and his grandfather's interest in horses, Strang creates a religion in which the horses represent God and a Supreme Being, Equus. He soon confuses this adoration with sexual attraction and eroticism. Because his prudish mother taught young Alan that the sexual act was intrinsically wrong and that he would only find true love through religious devotion and marriage, the boy eventually develops intense feelings of shame, culminating in the horrific act of blinding the horses. Underwood describes the character as "a 17-year-old with more passion, love and fire within him than 99% of all adults in his world."

As an actor, Underwood said the role is physically and vocally demanding and intellectually challenging. The greatest challenge is, "trying to match something in my life for what Alan feels so passionate about and go on stage and live up to that. There's nothing in my life that I hold that degree of passion for. But if it's real for me then it's real for the audience."

This most demanding aspect is also Underwood's favorite thing about the part. "I like that I get to live in that passionate role that Alan creates every night. You can't dislike the character. You can't afford to. It's the equivalent to saying you don't like yourself, and

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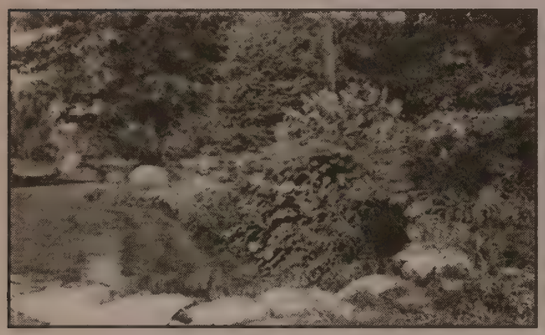

Last year's Currey Estate by Alice Ireys.

By April Gonzales

Getting behind the hedges for a close-up view of local gardens is always a treat here in the Hamptons. The Parrish Art Museum's Landscape Pleasures Tour in Southampton next week will provide a wonderful perspective on the talents and tastes of area designers and homeowners. These are people who are quite apparently in love with the outdoor lifestyle, verdant climate, and ample sunshine of the Hamptons. Several of them have indulged themselves in a sweeping love of flowers for added delight.

This year's tour includes the private Southampton Village gardens of Lillian and Joel Cohen, Audrey and Martin Gruss, Martha McLanahan, Liz and Damon Mezzacappa and Hilary and Wilbur Ross. Sponsors, benefactors and patrons of the event are invited to attend a cocktail party at the Southampton estate of Alex Kuczynski and Charles Stevenson, Jr. Saturday evening.

In addition to the annual tour, I also enjoy the morning seminars on landscaping. I've seen some really spectacular presentations over the years. It's captivating to learn how people have viewed the local landscape – whether through the course of history, through a lens, or through personal and professional experience.

This year I'm particularly looking forward to hearing artist April Gornik speak. The scale of her paintings and her garden are gloriously large. Her canvases are monumental depictions of vast broad landscapes, rich in color and complexity. She described her desert series to me as a way of investigating both intimacy and immensity.

Gornik's garden, which is mature now, is mostly located in the interior courtyard of her house in North Haven, the home is surrounded by the native marsh and woods. Her studio looks out on a Japanese-influenced rock garden and some magnificent specialty maples. This is a petite, intimate inner world with lots of delicate foliage. The contrast between the painted landscapes that come to life in her studio and the exterior landscape of her garden could not be greater.

Gornik views both painting and gardening as ways of shaping the world. In her talk during Landscape Pleasure's Saturday morning seminar, she will explain how she experiences the relationship of gardens to art. She wonders if the impulse to order the natural world in some way, to make gardens, may have originally come from a desire to eat, but eventually became its own art form. Her perception is that both the built landscape and art are ways in which to experience the world on a manageable scale. Of course there is an inter-relationship between the two.

Gardens are sculptural, some spaces would be overwhelming without a broader sense of order, without a gardener's touch. Gornik's presentation promises to be thought-provoking without presenting a theory to be proven. She believes that making people question and think is part of what art is all about. This is certainly part of the underlying desire of the Parrish Art Museum in inviting her and other speakers to the Landscape Pleasure's symposium – to provide some delight for our own internal landscapes.

Landscape Pleasures Tour, Southampton. Saturday and Sunday, June 12 and 13. Tickets $125 to $300, to benefit The Parrish Art Museum. 631-283-2118 ext. 33, parrishart.org.

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the job of the actor is to live in it," he said.

Outside of the role itself, Underwood faces the challenge of working closely with theatre greats Baldwin, Walton and Shaffer. "These people are theatre royalty that I have looked up to from a young age. To be in a project with them is incredibly overwhelming and humbling," he said. In addition to Walton directing and playwright Shaffer working with the actors, there is another veteran on hand. Tuck Mulligan, who played Strang in the Broadway version opposite Anthony Perkins 35 years ago, will be part of the cast in this production as well.

Underwood and Baldwin

In reference to sharing the stage with Baldwin, Underwood said, "Alec is one of the smartest actors I've had the pleasure of working with. To see someone who's lived in the TV and film world come back to the stage with so much insight and smarts is incredible."

Over 30 years in the making, the production at Guild Hall will shine a new light on the play. "As Peter (Shaffer) has lived with the play, he's seen it from a different angle," said Underwood. "He's an artist and an artist's work is never done. That's the beauty of a play script. It can be revived and worked on."

Equus begins at Guild Hall with previews on June 8 through 10, and opens on June 11; all shows at 8 p.m. It will continue through July 3, on Tuesday through Saturdays, at 8 p.m., with matinee performances on Saturdays at 2 p.m. Tickets $50/$40/$30 for previews and $70/$50/$30 for the run.. Info and tickets: 866-811-4111, guildhall.org and theatremania.com. John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton.

A Benefit Dinner will take place on June 11 at 5:30 p.m. It will include cocktails, a light supper at East Hampton Clifford-Levy home, tickets to the opening night performance with orchestra seating, a meet and greet and an invitation to the cast and crew party after the show. Benefactor tickets start at $650. For info and tickets: 631-324-0806.

Gardot at PAC

By Tiffany Razzano

After touring Europe extensively, Philadelphia-based chanteuse Melody Gardot is finally coming home, and she'll hit the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center along the way. The jazz singer and songwriter will be in the Hamptons this Sunday, June 6, taking the stage at WHBPAC at 8 p.m.

Gardot is excited to get back to the United States and bring her style of music to the Hamptons for the first time. "We're coming off the arduous and beautiful journey from our tour in Europe," she said. "So we have a lot of energy welled up. Here in the States, we've only performed briefly in the past, so it's nice to make a return."

Getting her musical start in Philadelphia, Gardot has found herself, and her music, embraced by Europe. In fact, her sophomore release, *My One and Only Thrill*, which was put out in April 2009, was number one on the charts in several European countries, including France, Sweden and Norway. "Why there and not the United States?" she asked. "I don't know, but our successes have been remarkable and life is different overseas. I'm born an American, but my feelings on life are not mirrored in the culture here. I believe in taking time, saying hello, embracing your neighbors and helping anyone and everyone you meet. The world outside the doors of our ports is beautiful and enlightening, and should be seen and embraced."

Gardot has always been a musical person – a lover of jazz, classical, opera and other forms of music. But she didn't start to take it seriously until after being hit by a car as she rode her bike in 2003, an accident that left her with serious head and spine injuries. She turned to music therapy during her rehabilitation and found herself on a path she never thought she'd take. "Music was the pedestal that held me up when I crumbled into bits to meet the ground," she said. "It arose beneath me, formed around me and brought me to greater heights, like a village after devastation, stronger, brighter, a world anew."

Gardot began writing her own music after the accident, and when she was able to, started performing at clubs in Philadelphia. As traumatizing as the accident was, she refers to it as "the key that opened the hidden door." She added, "I never expected it," she said. "I'm grateful, humbled and honored to do this, but I'm not a singer. I just sing...like a bird. I write because I have something to say and a muse arises."

It was during her time in the hospital that she learned to play guitar and began to write. After her release, she took her songs to the venues of Philadelphia and was spotted by radio station WXPN, operated by the University of Pennsylvania, who encouraged her to put together a demo. Universal Records soon picked it up and in 2006, her first full-length album, *Worrisome Heart*, was released.

Being on the road in Europe so often, you'd think Gardot wouldn't have the energy to write as much, but she's actually amassed enough new material for two CDs. She's also working on CDs with other musician friends, tackling a few projects she says will surprise her fans, but will demonstrate her growth musically and personally. She might even tackle a musical. "The world is an open door," she said.

Melody Gardot at WHBPAC. Tickets: $70/$55/$40. For more information about her, go to melodygardot.com. To purchase tickets, go to whbpac.org.

Experiencing the Legends at Bay Street

Rare color print of Billie Holiday, 1950s.

By Stacy Dermont

A unique film series is unfolding at Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. Thanks to local documentarian and film archivist Joe Lauro of Historic Films, Bay Street's big screen is being blessed with the best of popular music. Two weeks ago the series opened with rare footage of many of rock n roll's greatest performers. I thought I'd seen most of the concert and television footage out there by now. I was absolutely blown away.

I've never seen Tina Turner look more beautiful than she did shakin' it to a Sly and the Family Stone cover way back in the day. It became clear how she inspired a generation of British school boys to pursue careers on the rock stage. I knew Iggy Pop is "the grandfather of punk." Now I know why. I witnessed him smear himself with peanut butter and go crowd surfing, trailing a heavy microphone, in 1970! The clip also depicted Pop trying to fire up a proto mosh pit and generally abuse a rather sedate but willing audience. No one was wearing black, no one was pierced, but Iggy was "so Iggy!"

This first presentation was a roaring success with the audience. It was completely sold out and Bay Street had to turn many people away. Patrons were clapping wildly after every performance clip. It really felt like those loud and wonderful legends were among us once again. Janis Joplin just about brought the house to tears.

My one quibble with the first show was the noise, not the sound. The sound system delivered spectacularly but the Chatty Chattersons seated two rows behind me should have been drawn and quartered. When I spoke to Lauro before the event kicked off, he mentioned that one of the things that make this series special is that it is so far removed from the experience of staring at a performance on a computer screen, sitting at home. Unfortunately there were a few people scattered throughout the theater who clearly did not note the difference and jabbered as if they were at home. At one point a guy offered up a monologue for an on-screen back up singer. If he succeeded in impressing his date she must have been far drunker than the rest of us. I hope that something can be done to instill an atmosphere of respect for the upcoming performances. The majority of the audience really wants to be able to hear the show.

The first film performances were followed by a lively concert by an eight-piece version of Joe Lauro's band, The Who Dat Loungers. At this point people were eager to get on stage and dance.

Lauro served as an elegant host. He let the work speak for itself and took questions at the end. His mastery of the medium of film was clear both in the performances he chose to show and in the order that they were presented.

I can't wait to see and hear the next installment of the series, "The Legends of Jazz & Blues" on Monday,

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The Howlin' Wolf, 1950s.

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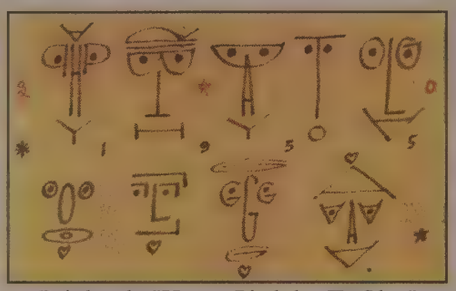
Art Commentary
by Marion Wolberg Weiss

"In the Minds of Me" at Pollack Krasner House



Reinhardt, "Happy Birthday To Olga"

In the Pollock Krasner House's current exhibit, featuring Ad Reinhardt's love notes to Olga Sheirr, this critic is oddly reminded of another presentation by the English artist, Tracey Emin. While Reinhardt and Emin are seemingly worlds apart in age, gender and culture, both broke new ground: he as a member of the Abstract Expressionist Movement, she as part of the YBA group, Young British Artists.

The first thing that binds them is their combination of texts and images (at least in Reinhardt's Pollock Krasner presentation). But it's not merely this formal configuration that suggests similarities. It's the autobiographical, poetic expression of intense and personal emotions that is most intriguing.

Emin first evoked such a form in 1997 with "Everyone I Have Ever Slept With, 1963-1995" at the Royal Academy in London, where a tent was appliquéed with names. This critic remembers a later New York installation where Emin's notes and images were smaller in scope, yet just as emotional and autobiographical.

Of course, there are many differences in Reinhardt's love notes, perhaps due to the fact that his paramour, Olga Sheirr, is a known person. Emin's subjects are also authentic, but not part of the art world and subject to speculation. Moreover, we would imagine that Reinhardt's personality gives him a unique writing style. His use of language and metaphor are at once somewhat cold, distant and even philosophical. And yet his concerns and anxieties are specific and understandable, often giving the reader a sense of despair.

On the contrary, Emin's language is more hopeful, her texts and images more cathartic; we realize her work is a rite of passage.

Reinhardt's texts and images are no such thing. Rather, they express the frustration and frequent helplessness about his relationship with Sheirr. Such consternation seems to focus on two elements: place and time. First, place. The recurring magazine picture of a New York apartment building with the handwritten words, "Olga's House," is a bit disconcerting. Is it really her residence? Probably not. Her address is East 66 Street; the collaged image looks like a Bronx neighborhood. We also know that she had several addresses based on postcards that Reinhardt sent her, including hotels in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Maryland. Yet the large building remains constant as her residence, allowing Reinhardt perhaps to feel more confident about where she is. (At one point this anxiety shows when he writes, "I can't find your place of business," meaning address.)

References to locations literally appear in his notes when he writes, for example, " If some people uptown don't visit other people downtown, then the other people will have to visit the same people downtown to uptown." Whether this is a play on words or a rhetorical puzzle, one isn't sure. It would make better sense, however, if it were related to Sheirr and her movement from place to place.

Postcard from Ad Reinhardt to Olga Sheirr

Time is salient as well in Reinhardt's notes, when he includes temporal phrases among unrelated texts, like " Time stands still. Flags w a v e ... T r a f f i c stops." When time and place are combined, the meaning becomes more fascinating. Reinhardt goes on at length when Sheirr does not answer his phone calls, saying, "It's your responsibility." He continues asking her to "call in, check in." He says, "I waited for the arranged call, the call you promised to arrange." We can see that time is especially essential for Reinhardt; the fact that Sheirr does not adhere to the plans makes him not only anxious, but suggests that Sheirr has failed him. We can imagine Reinhardt as a demanding suitor. Was he also a demanding artist?

"In the Minds of Me" will be on view at the Pollock Krasner House through July 24. Olga Sheirr will be at the Pollock Krasner House to give a lecture on June 27. Call 631-324-4929 for more information.

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OLIVE REICH – 3 to 5 p.m. on June 5, artist's reception featuring Olive Reich's floral and nature watercolor paintings, on display through June 29. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224. Quoguelibrary.org.

MYM TUMA – 4 to 7 p.m. on June 5, grand opening reception to introduce summer fashion line with art show by East End Artist Mym Tuma and live music in the garden. Lauren G Shop, 112 Hampton Street, Sag Harbor.

ESPRESSIVO: AN EVENING OF MUSIC AND ART – 6 p.m. on June 5, chamber music and fine art exhibition. $25 minimum donation. Full Moon Arts Center, 6 Moriches Ave, East Moriches. 631-878-0718.

20/20 VISION – 6 p.m. on June 5, opening of 20 new works by Elizabeth Dow. Sylvester & Co, 154 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

GROUP SHOW – 6 to 8 p.m. on June 5, opening reception of "The Group Show" at Delaney Cooke Gallery, including works by William Anontow, Roisin Bateman, Beryl Bernay and more. 150 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Delaneycookegallery.com.

GUILD HALL 72nd ARTIST MEMBERS EXHIBITION – On display through June 5, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806. Guildhall.org.

GALLERIES

ANN MADONIA PAINTING GALLERY & FINE ANTIQUES – Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. 36 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-1878.

ANNYX – 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

THE ART BARGE – 50 years of art barge history. The Victor D'Amico Institute of Art, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily or by appointment. 28E Job's Lane, Southampton. 631-204-0383.

BOLTAX GALLERY – 21 Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-4062. Boltaxgallery.com.

BENSON-KEYES ARTS – By appointment. 917-509-1379 or elainebensongallery@gmail.com.

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CHRYSALIS GALLERY - Original Fine Art, local, regional and international artists. Open Thursday to Monday 10 to 5:30 p.m. 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883 or chrysalis@hamptons.com.

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DELANEY COOKE GALLERY – 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday through Mondays. 150 Main Street, Sag Harbor.

DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO – Visit artist Daria Deshuk for one-on-one tours of paintings, photographs and works on paper. 141 Maple Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

GALERIE BELAGE – 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

THE LEIBER MUSEUM – 446 Old Stone Hwy, Springs. 631-329-3288. Leibermuseum.org.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – Open weekdays noon to 4 p.m. and weekends noon to 6 p.m. Southampton Cultural Center, Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6419.

LUCILLE KHORNAK GALLERY – Photography gallery. 2400 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Mix of mid-century modern works and new acquisitions. 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

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MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY – 24 N Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM –Open Monday to Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE & STUDY CENTER – 830 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

PRITAM & EAMES – Monday through Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sundays noon to 4 p.m., closed Wednesdays, furniture gallery. 27 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-7111.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY - Open noon to 6 p.m. daily. 2nd Floor, Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500. Jamesportmanorinn.com.

RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS GALLERY – 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

SAG HARBOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY – Saturday and Sundays 1 to 4 p.m., paintings and writings by historic Sag Harbor artists, poets, authors and historians, on display through June 27. 174 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5092.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – Summer exhibition, "Saving our Landscape Heritage: Paintings and Photographs of the East End." 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494. Southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

SURFACE LIBRARY – New works created "in-situ" (on-site) by resident atelier artists, potter Bob Bachler and painter James Kennedy. Open Thursday to Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Thursday to Monday 12:30 to 7 p.m. 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

VERED GALLERY – 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. 68 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

WALK TALL GALLERY – 197 Madison Street, Sag Harbor. 631-681-1572.

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Gladys Bently, 1950s.

June 7! Rare color footage of Billie Holiday may be a high point, but she will be in very good company alongside performances by Louis Armstrong, Benny Goodman, Muddy Waters, Ella Fitzgerald and Jimmy Reed. Howlin' Wolf, who would have been 100 years old on June 10, will also be featured. Tickets are only $15.

Other Legends presentations continue on June 14 and 21. Lauro is expertly piecing them together for us right now. Buy your tickets as soon as possible.

For tickets or more information on the Legends series, go to baystreet.org or call the Bay Street Box Office at 631-725-9500. Or visit them on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. Their box office is open daily 11a.m.-6p.m.

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, June 4 to Thursday, June 10. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
Sex and the City (R) – Fri., 5, 8, Sat, Sun, Mon 2, 5, 8 Tue-Thur, 7
Shrek (PG) – Fri., 4:30, 7, 9 Sat, Sun, Mon, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 Tue-Thurs., 7

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010)
Exit Through The Gift Shop – 7:20 all week
The Secret In Their Eyes – 5 all week
The Girl With The Dragon Tatto – 9 all week

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
(631-324-0448)
Due to the holiday, movie times were unable to be obtained

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(631-728-8535)
Marmaduke (PG) – Fri, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40, Sat., 12:40, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40 Sun 12:40, 4:30, 7:20 Mon-Thur 4:30, 7:20
Shrek Forever After (PG) – Fri, 4:20, 7:40, 10:05, Sat, 12, 4:20, 7:40, 10:05, Sun., 12, 4:30, 7:40, Mon-Thurs, 4:20, 7:40
Robin Hood (PG13) – Fri., 3:50, 7, 10, Sat., 12:20, 3:50, 7, 10, Sun, 12:20, 3:50, 7 Mon-Thur, 3:50, 7
Prince of Persia (PG13) – Fri., 4:10, 7:30, 10:20, Sat., 12:30, 4:10, 7:30, 10:20, Sun., 12:30, 4:10, Mon-Thur, 4:10, 7:30
Iron Man 2 (PG13) – Fri., 4, 7:10, 10:10, Sat, 12:10, 4, 7:10, 10:10, Sun., 12:10, 4, 7:10 Mon-Thur, 4, 7:10

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(631-287-2774)
Due to the holiday, movie times were unable to be obtained

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
(Call 631-298-Show for times)
Iron Man 2 (R), Robin Hood (PG13), City Island (PG13), Letters To Juliet (PG), Shrek Forever After (PG), Macgruber (R), Sex and the City 2 (R), Prince Of Persia (PG13)

The Montauk Movie (+)
(631-668-2393)
Shrek (PG) – 7 p.m., 9 p.m. all week

The sign (+) following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving .

Day By Day

BENEFITS

JUDY SHESH MEMORIAL 5K RUN/WALK – 8:30 a.m. on June 5, to raise money for Breast Cancer Research and assist Breast Cancer Charities across Long Island, in honor of Judi Shesh, who lost her battle to breast cancer in 2001. Event will include raffles, food, crafts and a rock-climbing wall. Great South Bay YMCA, 200 West Main Street, Bay Shore. To participate, 631-956-0100, info@jurisrun.org or judisrun.org.

CHRISTOPHER'S RUN – 9 a.m. Kid's Fun Run, 9:30 a.m. 5K run/walk on June 5, also Chinese Auction and TV Raffle, proceeds benefit the Pediatric Blood & Marrow Transplant Program at Duke University Medical Center. $30 5K/$2 Kids Run. Veteran's Hall, Southampton. 516-263-5422. Info@christophersrun.com.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS FOUNDATION WALK – 9 a.m. check-in on June 5. Westhampton Beach Village Marina & Yacht Basin, Library Avenue and Stevens Lane, WH Beach. 516-827-1290. Greaterstrides.cff.org.

NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS KITCHEN TOUR – Noon to 4 p.m. on June 5, featuring six historic Sag Harbor kitchens offering a sampling of fine local cuisine at each to benefit The Sag Harbor Community Food Pantry. $50 donation. For info: 631-725-8570.

GOSPEL AT THE MAIDSTONE – See Pick, above

SALE, AUCTION & BENEFIT GALA – 5 p.m. on June 5, for Southampton Fresh Air Home, camp for physically challenged children. $150. 36 Barkers Island Road, Southampton. 631-283-5847.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

HIKING LI LECTURE – 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Lee McAllister, naturalist and author of *Hiking Long Island* talks about hiking opportunities available on Long Island. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049. Johnjermain.org.

BALLET IN CINEMA: SWAN LAKE – 7:30 p.m., film of Tchaikovsky's Ballet at Marinsky Theatre in St. Petersburg. $15. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118. Parrishart.org.

"BEDROOM FARCE" – Hampton Theatre Company will end its 25th Anniversary season with the comedy , through June 13, Thurs., Fri, and Sat. evenings at 8p.m. and Sundays at 2:30p.m. Quogue Community Hall, 126 Jessup Ave., Quogue. 631-653-8955. Hamptontheatre.org. 866-811-4111 for tickets, $25/$23 seniors/$10 students.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Friday through October 1, local fresh produce, honey, sweets, baked goods and more. Nick and Toni's parking lot, 136 North Main Street, East Hampton. Rain or shine. 631-725-9133.

FURNITURE TAG SALE – 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 9 to 3 p.m. Saturday, profits benefit St. Ann's Outreach in the community. Free admission. No early birds. St. Ann's Grounds, 2463 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5150 for info or donations.

HAYGROUND FARMERS MARKET – 3 to 6:30 p.m. every Friday through September 10, local produce and baked goods. 151 Mitchell's Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-987-3553. Haygroundfarmersmarket.com.

SAG HARBOR BASEBALL – 5 p.m., opening game for the Sag Harbor Whalers, against the Southampton Breakers, for the Hamptons Collegiate Baseball League. Stonybrook Southampton, North Road, Southampton. Hamptonsbaseball.org.

THE TAJ MAHAL TRIO – 8 p.m., multi-instrumentalist and Grammy winner performs. $85/$70/$50. Westhampton Beach PAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

PEG LARKIN MEMORIAL 5K RUN/WALK – 8 a.m registration, race at 9:30 a.m. Remsenburg –Speonk Elementary School, Mill Road, Remsenburg. Certified and timed. 631-926-4936.

RUMMAGE SALE – 9 a.m to noon on Saturdays through Labor Day, rain or shine. Cash only. Women's Guild, Montauk Community Church, 850 Montauk Hwy, Montauk. Donations taken daily in shed behind church, no large furniture. Montaukcommunitychurch.org.

WESTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. produce and prepared foods. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337. Whbcc.org.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., fresh produce, artisinal cheeses, honey, wine and more. Marine Park, Bay Street, Sag Harbor. Denslowsr@yahoo.com.

HIKE – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., celebrate National Trails Day with a moderate 4-mile hike or an advance 8-mile hike at Manorville Hills County Park, Route 111, Manorville. 631-879-3602 or ken@litlc.org. Southamptontrails.org.

ARF PET CELEBRATION DAY – 10 a.m. to noon, come with cats and dogs for games, contests, music and more. ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Road, Wainscott. 631-537-0400. Arfhamptons.org.

TEAR DOWNS AND ECONOMIC HARDSHIP WORKSHOP – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., workshop on the impact of teardowns and controlling demolition of historical structures. Southampton Village Hall, 23 Main Street, Southampton. RSVP 631-692-4664.

SPRING ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW – 10 a.m to 6 p.m. today and Sunday; stained glass, fine art, jewelry, pottery, etc. Village Green, Mill Road and Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337. Whbcc.org.

DAN READS IN THE HAMPTONS TOO – 11 a.m., meet the author for a reading of the chapter titled "Norman Mailer," who was in the Hamptons for one year filming "the most worthless, foul and erotic movies ever made." Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. Danshamptons.com.

GARDEN PARTY & CHINESE AUCTION – 2 to 6 p.m., the Hampton Bays Beautification Society, food and drinks with music by Doug Dwyer. $40. Tiderunners Restaurant, 7 North Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-5725.

BOOK SIGNING – 5 p.m., Leslie Guttman signs her new book Equine ER: Stories from a Year in the Life of an Equine Veterinary Hospital. Percentage of book sales go to Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue. Bookhampton, Main Street, Southampton Village. Lesliegutman.com.

JUDY CARMICHAEL – 5:30 p.m., the Grammy nominated Jazz pianist and vocalist will perform with guitarist Chris Flory to raise money for the Community House at the Old Whaler's Church, Sag Harbor. 631-329-2151. Oldwhalerschurch.org.

PIANO RECITAL – 7 p.m., the Southampton Cultural Center's Rising Stars Piano Recital Series featuring Gleb Ivanov, Pianofest participant and winner of the NYC 2005 Young Concert Artists Competition. $15/Free for students under 21. Southhampton Cultural Center's Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377. Scc-arts.org.

DISSONANCE – 8 p.m., opening night, a classical quartet in conflict when a rock star enters their midst, a musical directed by Lonnie Price. Show runs Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m., with matinees on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. and Saturdays at 4 p.m., throughout June. Bay Street Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. $55/$65. 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

SOUTHAMPTON FARMER'S MARKET – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sundays through Oct 10, except holidays, local foods. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton Village. Southamptonchamber.com.

YARD & ESTATE SALE – 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., sale to benefit the Foster-Meeker House Restoration. Tuthill House Museum, 101 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1139.

HIKE – 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., meet at kiosk on Deerfield Road, Noyac, for a fast-paced, hilly, 4-mile hike through Laurel Valley. 646-221-8225. Southamptontrails.org.

POND PADDLE – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., meet at West Neck Point Road for a paddle through Scallop pond. BYO boat and life vests. 631-283-3759. Southamptontrails.org.

BALLET IN CINEMA: SWAN LAKE – 2 p.m., film of Tchaikovsky's Ballet at Marinsky Theatre in St. Petersburg. $15. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118. Parrishart.org.

G-SHARP DUO – 3 p.m., a concert paying tribute to composer Robert Schumann with violinist Emilie-Anne Gendron and pianist Yelena Grinberg. Reception for the artists will follow. Free, reservations appreciated. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523. Rogers.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

MELODY GARDOT – 8 p.m., the young musician and vocalist performs from her sophomore CD, *My One and Only Thrill*. Westhampton Beach PAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. $90/$70/$50. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

SINGER-SONGWRITER SERIES – 9:30 to 11:30 p.m., original songs from local up and coming singers and seasoned pros. Free admission, $5 suggested donation. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

MONDAY, JUNE 7

LEGENDS SERIES – 8 p.m., rare live footage of the "Legends of Jazz and Blues," including Billie Holiday, Louis Armstrong, Muddy Waters and more, hosted by documentary filmmaker Joe Lauro. $15. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

BUS TRIP TO HARLEM –7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., guided bus and walking tour of historic Harlem, including backstage tour of the Apollo theatre. $65 all-inclusive, registration required. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523. Rogers.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

STRESS MANAGEMENT CLASS – 6 to 7:30 p.m. Southampton Hospital, 240 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-726-8800. Southamptonhospital.org.

FICTION BOOK DISCUSSION – 7 p.m., discussion of *Little Bee: A Novel* by Chris Cleave. Book may be obtained at the library in advance. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224. Quoguelibrary.org.

"AGE OF AQUARIUS" LECTURE – 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Astrologer Kate Plumb explains how the monthly lunation affects us all. Joshua's Place, 30 Sanford Place, Southampton. $20. Call 631-725-9133 before attendance. Joshuasplace.org.

EQUUS – 8 p.m. through July 10, previews of the play starring Alec Baldwin and Sam Underwood, a psychiatrist faces the most challenging case of his career, a young boy obsessed with horses. $50/$40/$30. For mature audiences. John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 866-811-4111. Guildhall.org or theatermania.com.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

BOOK CLUB – 11 a.m., discuss *Garlic and Sapphires* by Ruth Reichl. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049. Johnjermain.org.

KENNETH ROMAN –Noon, hour-long talk with author of *The Kind of Madison Avenue: David Ogilvy and the Making of Modern Advertising*. Bring lunch, coffee and cookies will be served. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523. Rogers.suffolk.lib.ny.us.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING – 1 to 2 p.m. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049. Johnjermain.org.

ADVICE FOR SENIORS – 2 p.m., senior advocate from the Suffolk County Department of Aging gives advice on services for seniors. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049. Johnjermain.org.

BOOK CLUB – 7 p.m., discuss *Stiff: The Curious Life of Human Cadavers* by Mary Roach. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049. Johnjermain.org.

MIND/BODY/WELLNESS – For cancer patients, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Southampton Hospital, call 631-726-8800 to schedule evaluation, wellness@southamptonhospital.org.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

YOGA – 9:45 to 11 a.m. on Thursdays through June 24. Joshua's Place, 30 Sanford Place, Southampton. $15. 631-287-4100. Joshuasplace.org.

CLASSICAL DRAWING PORTRAIT WORKSHOP – 6 to 9 p.m., through June 10, with James Daga Albinson/LIFAA. For adults. Guild Hall. Call 631-324-0806 to register. Guildhall.org.

CORMARIA'S STRAWBERRY TEA – 2 to 4:30 p.m., includes a floral demo, ladies' and children's fashion shows, music, high tea, raffles and more. $25. Tiffany Dining Room, Cormaria Retreat House, Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4206. Cormaria.org.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

PRINCIPLES OF HEALTHY EATING – 2 p.m., workshop led by acupuncturists Stephen Flores and Pat Gorman will explore classical Chinese perspectives of seasonal eating. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049. Johnjermain.org.

PICK OF THE WEEK

GOSPEL AT THE MAIDSTONE – 4:30 to 7 p.m. on June 5, the Songs of Solomon, an award-winning choral youth ensemble based in Harlem, will perform to benefit the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreational Center. $150. Maidstone Club, 50 Old Beach Lane, East Hampton. 631-537-0616. Bhccrc.com.

Letters

e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

CAT'S MEOW
Dear Dan,

Eleven days ago, I rushed my 86-year-old neighbor and her cat to the Veterinary Clinic of East Hampton. Gudula's cat, Monty couldn't open her mouth to eat and one side of her face was so swollen that it was twice its usual size.

Gudula had no means of paying for the services, but Dr. Katz agreed to wait for compensation. Monty's jaw was lanced and you can imagine what mess of puss and blood spurted out. She was so dehydrated that surgery had to be delayed until her blood sugar was regulated. Monty is diabetic and an old cat. She was put on an IV and monitored while receiving intravenous antibiotics, fluids and insulin. While Monty was being prepped for surgery she was hospitalized for a week. The infection had reached her jawbone and Dr. Katz had to cut very deep.

Monty is home now and will be going back for post surgery follow-up and insulin monitoring. Dr. Katz sent her home with cans of special food and antibiotics. She has not received one cent of payment. Even with a generous discount the bill so far is up to $2,000.

If you would like to help Gudula and Monty with a donation, it may be sent directly to the Veterinary Clinic of East Hampton, 3 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton, NY 11937. Please send it to the attention of Dr. Katz.

Monty is Gudula's family and constant companion. Your gift to them would be enormously appreciated.

Gratefully,
Christine Stanley , East Hampton
Via snail mail

Here 'tis. – DR

VERIZON'S "FUGLY CELL POLES"
Dear Dan,

Re: "Serenity Now" No Longer. Beautiful Vistas – Where?

East Hampton Town Planning Board held a meeting this evening to "allow the public" a voice on the proposed variance to place cell poles or towers in various pristine areas of East Hampton. One area being the Girl Scout Camp on Three Mile Harbor Road, another near Ashawagh Hall.

I am writing to let you know and hope you will use your influence to put into print a rally against this happening. I have seen these poles go up in various areas around Nassau County and let me tell you it is not a pretty site. As we speak, my mother is now looking out her backyard window watching a pole looming over her property. Not only has the economy damaged the value of her home, but also I am positive this disgusting symbol of "technology gone wrong" has done it in.

What's wrong with using existing landlines to communicate? We all live and visit "The Hamptons" to get away from the fast pace that technology has created. Work life is 24/7 now. Gone are the days when shops would close down on Sundays to give everyone a day of rest. We live and visit here to see the beautiful light, the lovely skies, and the sparkling water. Is there really a reason we need to have our cell phone on even while we sleep? Do we need that instant gratification of being able to read emails from a blackberry or to be able to Facebook while sitting on the beach to tell someone that "I am sitting on the beach?" There is such a thing as "too much information." Too much technology. The saying "Sit back and smell the roses" applies very much here. I have been a part of this area for twenty plus years and have seen some bad things happening to the beautiful open spaces. This situation needs to be halted. The existence of many shopkeepers, farmers, towns etc. have purely existed because of tourism. If you deplete the beauty – they will not come. A cell phone that does not work is not a deterrent for someone to visit and enjoy this place. Most of the time they come in pursuit of leaving all that they know behind and relish in the wonder of simplicity of the space we call "Out East."

I am not against the progression of technology. I am a computer technologist that has worked in the field for over fifteen plus years. I am also a scientist and have worked in the field of microbiology for twenty plus years. I am no fool. Verizon claims these towers are safe. I do not want to be a guinea pig for this company. Here is an article for you to look at about unsafe cell towers.

Please check this link for an article on the harm a cell tower can produce.

http://www.sixwise.com/newsletters/05/09/28/what_are_the_dangers_of_living_near_cell_phone_towers.htm

Remember: Cigarettes don't cause cancer, and radiation is good for you...

Please investigate these proceedings for erecting cell towers and let the public know before they are erected so that they may have the ability or the chance to at least fight this. Please forward to anyone you think might be able to stop this.

Thank you.
Denise DiGiovanna
East Hampton
Via e-mail

Telephone poles are aesthetically better? - DR

WHO COULD AFFORD THIS TICKET?
Dear Dan,

Did you and I along with all your other loyal readers miss our invitation to attend President Obama's appearance at the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee fundraiser held last night at the exclusive St. Regis hotel on Fifth Avenue? Tickets started at $15,000 person or $30,000 per couple. $50,000 per couple got you access for a "VIP" reception. Do as I say, not as I do applies to President Obama and Democrats in Congress. Bash Wall Street with one hand, but it was palms up looking for big bucks with the other hand. Those in attendance included the usual crowd from Wall Street along with lobbyists, trial lawyers, real estate developers, Hollywood celebrities, special interest groups, millionaires and Pay for Play crowd.

At those prices, working or middle class people like you or I were hard to come by, except in the kitchen or serving. I couldn't afford the price of a ticket, but was willing to park limousines, check coats or bus tables. What was that tired old refrain about the Democratic Party being the friend of the little people and those nasty greedy old Republicans being a party of the wealthy big buck fat cats?

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck, NY
Via E-mail

Gone are those days. - DR

Police Blotter

Trouble

A Sag Harbor village homeowner said that lab tests done on his pool water revealed that it contains not less than three gallons of human urine. The homeowner stated that he has not yet used the pool this year. He cited friction with neighbors over his removal of a property line hedge as a possible "source." His property borders that of a group of elderly nuns.

Vandal

A large truck suddenly broke down last week. The culprit turned out to be an exceptionally large men's watch sucked up into the air intake in Hampton Bays. The watch band was mangled, but the back of the watchcase still shows the inscription: "Because size matters. Love, Ellen." Anybody with information please let us know here.

Bad Hummer

A large white Hummer in Springs was followed by police in East Hampton after it was observed driving along the shoulder of the road. The officer followed, but did not turn on his siren, and saw the Hummer pull into a marina in East Hampton. When the officer caught up with the Hummer, he found it had been flipped and rolled over, hitting several trees. The driver of the vehicle got out of the car with no injuries. He was arrested after he performed poorly on a field sobriety test. Yep, drunk Hummer driver, destroying trees, in the Hamptons. Awful.

That's a Fight

A bar in Montauk endured a fight between seven women and four men who were all in their early twenties. One woman was hit in the face and received a bruise to her lip and several scratches to her right arm. The other individuals approached the woman's car and threw garbage and beer bottles at the vehicle. Then at this point, another woman got on top of the car and deliberately dented the roof.

Shelter Island

Seven, that's right, SEVEN tickets were given to SEVEN different motorists on Shelter Island. That place is just getting out of hand. Somebody get the National Guard.

22 Arrested At One Club

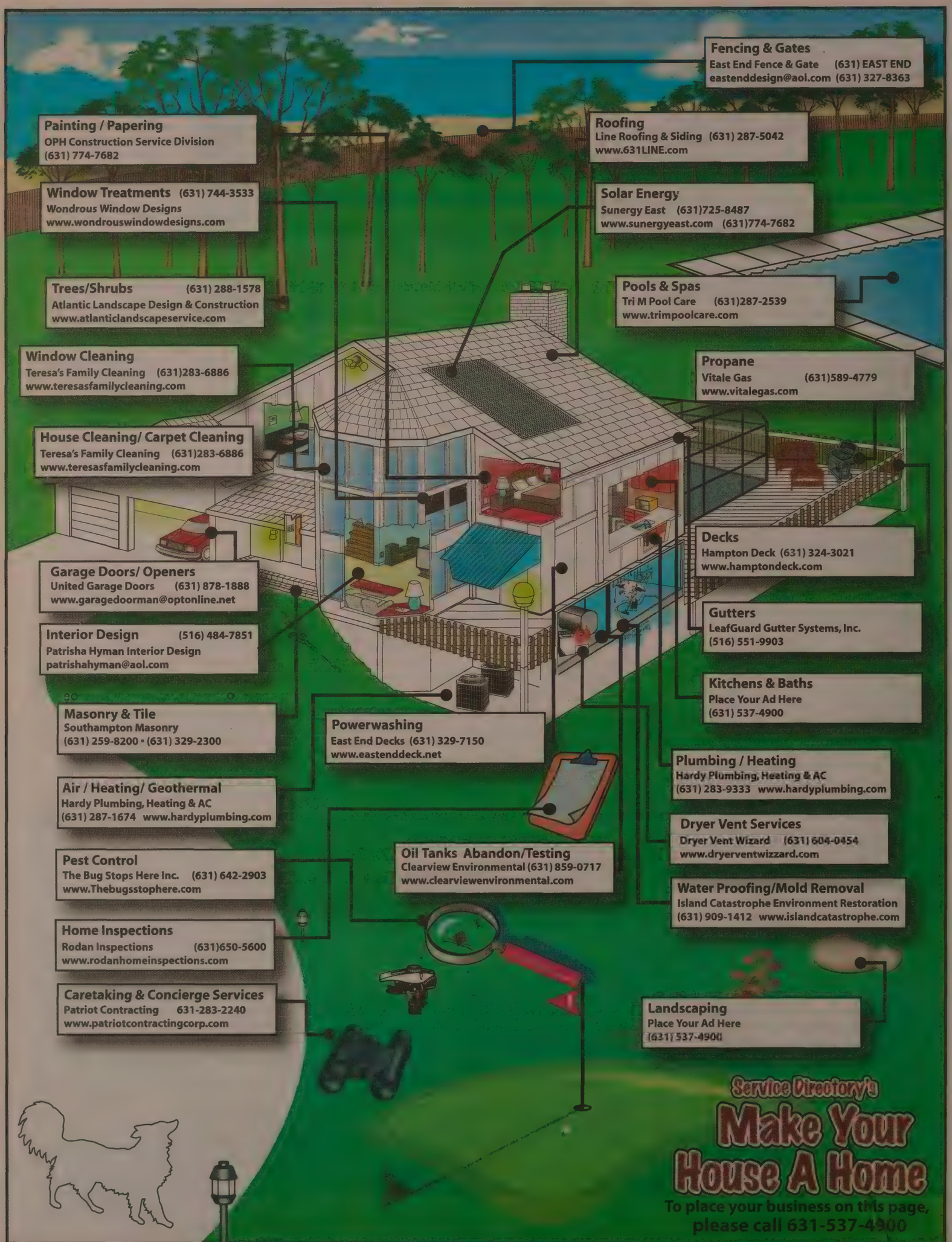
Neptunes in Hamptons Bays drew quite the rowdy crowd over the weekend. Police arrested 22 people in one day after various individuals were spotted doing or dealing drugs. Among the drugs involved were cocaine, ketamine, ecstasy, marijuana and GHB, a date rape drug. Some of the individuals arrested came from New York City while others were residents of the Hamptons.

Got Pot

A young man in Southampton was arrested after he was caught smoking marijuana in his car. Authorities were alerted to the scene when they saw that the car was filled with smoke.

Dead Body Identified

Suspicions came true last week when a dead body was identified as the kayaker who had gone missing in Long Island Sound. The man's body washed up on shore in Amagansett. The kayak he was using was recently recovered in Southold on the North Fork of Long Island. The man was originally from Beijing, China.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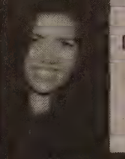
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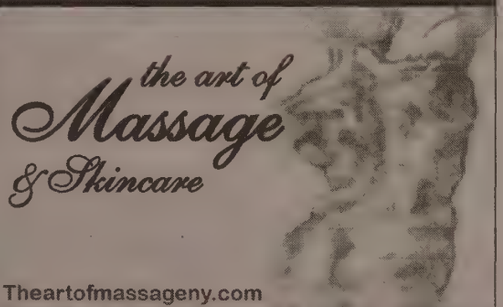
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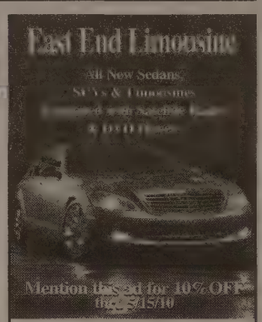

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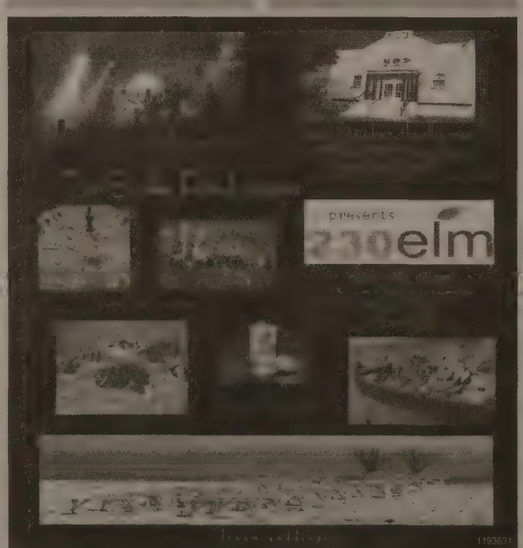

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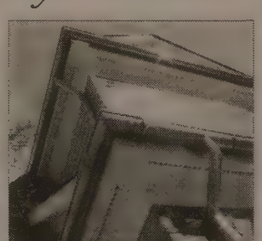

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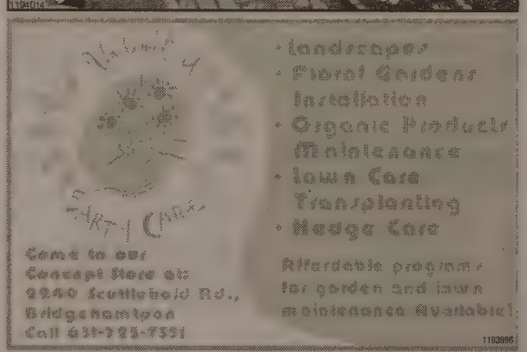
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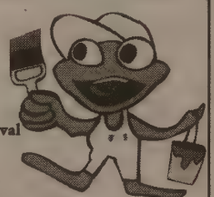

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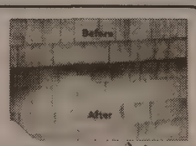

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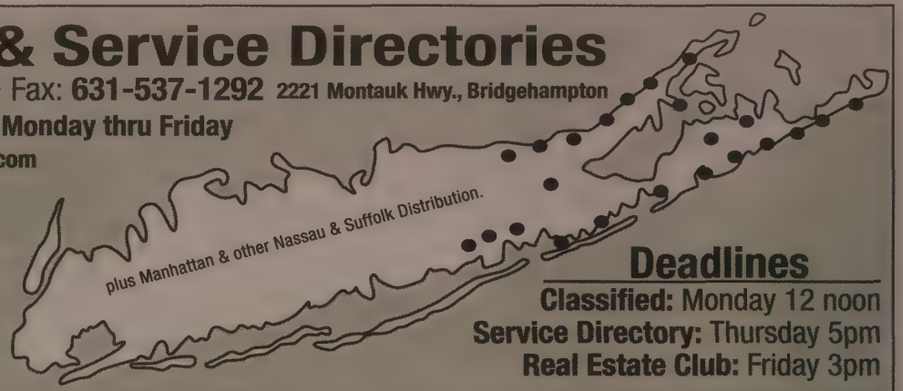

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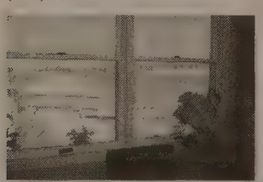

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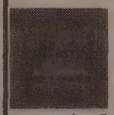

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